

# BADGER DRY LAW REPEALED

## Judge Oscar Fritz Is Named To Supreme Court TO FILL JOB LEFT VACANT BY DOERFLER

**BY DOERFLER**  
Milwaukee Circuit Court Judge Is Appointed by Governor Kohler  
TAKES BENCH AT ONCE  
Has Been in Present Position Since Appointment by McGovern

Madison—(AP)—Judge Oscar Marion Fritz of the Milwaukee Circuit court was appointed today to succeed Justice Christian Doerfler, Milwaukee, recently resigned from the state supreme court, by Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

The new judge will take office immediately, Justice Doerfler having already stepped down from the bench.

Judge Fritz, appointed to the circuit court by former Governor McGovern in 1912, has subsequently been elected to that bench four times. The last two occasions he was unopposed. His original appointment came when he was only 34 years old.

Born in Milwaukee, March 3, 1873, of German descent, he was graduated from Milwaukee schools and the University of Wisconsin law school in 1901. He practiced law in Milwaukee until his appointment to the circuit court and since serving on that bench has become a senior judge. He became chairman of the Milwaukee board of judges in 1923, and has been vice-chairman of the State Board of Circuit Judges since 1927.

Justice Fritz is married and has two children, one son attending the state university and a daughter at Milwaukee Downer college.

The new justice is said to be an independent in politics.

Justice Doerfler began duty on the supreme court April 19, 1921.

### NEGRO IS LYNCHED FOR ATTACK IN TENNESSEE

Alamo, Tenn.—(AP)—A mob of about 100 men early today entered the county jail here, removed Jose Boxley, 19-year-old Negro, accused of attacking the wife of a justice of the peace, and hanging him on a tree four miles from town. A rope was around the Negro's neck as he was taken away.

The Negro had been placed in jail at Trenton, a crowd last night stormed the jail and knocked down the front door at the home of Sheriff C. A. Bradshaw.

Bradshaw and two other officers succeeded in spitting him to Alamo. He had been in jail at Alamo only about half an hour when fifteen or twenty automobiles arrived and a mob demanded the Negro.

The key to the jail was hidden under the divan in the living room at the home of Sheriff Emerson. The mob beat down the front door, Mrs. Emerson said, and finally the sheriff opened it to prevent its being bettered down. They searched the house, located the key and got the Negro.

### GERMAN SAILOR DOCKS SMALL BOAT IN FLORIDA

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Paul Muller, Berlin sailor, rested here today after his valiant one man conquest of the Atlantic ocean. He put in at this port yesterday after his ten months battle with wind and waves. He left Hamburg, Germany last July. Muller sent the last lap of his perilous voyage was one of the hardest. He fought desperately with an angry sea for seven days.

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### New Justice



Judge Oscar M. Fritz of Milwaukee Circuit court, who was named today by Gov. Walter J. Kohler to fill the supreme court position left vacant by the resignation of Justice Doerfler.

### Planes Fail To Take Off For Europe

Frenchmen Hop but Are Forced to Return—Americans Also Meet Mishap

Old Orchard, Me.—(AP)—Transatlantic flights of the monoplane Green Flash and Yellow Bird were definitely postponed for today after take off attempts ended in near disaster. After receiving weather advice which indicated continued fair weather for tomorrow, the fliers decided to abandon a second attempt today. Pilot Roger C. Williams of the Green Flash, said an early start tomorrow would permit a full day of daylight.

Lewis A. Tancay, navigator of the American monoplane, said that 8 o'clock a. m. had been set as the take off hour tomorrow.

Armeno Lotti, who made a skilful, though perilous take-off for Paris in the Yellow Bird, only to be forced to return by a leaking gas tank, announced that he would make a second attempt.

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### DUNDEE WINS LAWSUIT AGAINST BOXING CLUB

Chicago—(AP)—Joe Dundee, world's welterweight boxing champion, today won his battle against the Wisconsin Boxing club of Milwaukee to recover \$10,000, guaranteed him for his services against Pinky Mitchell in 1927.

Dundee was guaranteed that amount for fighting Mitchell but in the sixth round, the fight was stopped by Victor Manhardt, a member of the Wisconsin State Athletic commission who charged Dundee was not trying. His guarantee was held up and placed in the hands of the state commission.

Today, a superior court jury returned a verdict for the champion, directing payment by the boxing club, which promoted the fight. The state commission has been holding the money as a disinterested party, pending court judgment.

### TWO ARE NOMINATED TO HEAD ROTARIANS

Dallas, Texas—(AP)—Raymond J. Knoepfel of New York, and Eugene Newsome of Durham, N. C., were the only candidates nominated for the presidency of Rotary International here today. The election will be held tomorrow.

### COMMITTEE DEFERS TEXTILE AREA PROBE

Washington—(AP)—The senate manufacturers committee today voted to defer the proposed investigation of labor conditions in the textile industry to the Federal Trade commission and tariff commission, reversing a previous decision to have the senate conduct the inquiry.

### REFERENDUM MUST BE HELD, SAYS COUNCIL

Aldermen Balk at School Board's Plan to Call Off Special Election

The referendum on the school site purchase and the dog ordinance will be held next Tuesday as originally planned, the common council decided at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Called together by Mayor A. C. Rule to consider a recommendation from the board of education that the referendum be postponed, the council, by a 6 to 5 vote, killed the attempt to call off the election.

The six aldermen voting against a motion to call off the election were Brautigan, Gmeiner, Priebe, Refke, Richard and Vogt. Aldermen Packard, Steinhauer, Earle, Thompson and Vanderheyden voted in the affirmative. Alderman McGillan was absent.

The mayor's call for the special meeting read:

"I am issuing a special call for a council meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 28, 1929, to act on the following questions:

"Shall the referendum for the purchase of a high school site be postponed?"

"Shall a referendum asking for the repeal of the dog ordinance be postponed?"

"Respectfully yours, Mayor A. C. Rule."

Immediately following the reading of the call by Carl J. Becker, city clerk, Alderman Vanderheyden moved that both referendums be dropped. His motion was seconded by Alderman Packard.

### HOLDS ACTION LEGAL

That the council could call off the election if it so desired was the opinion expressed by A. C. Besser, city attorney. He said he believed the circumstances would make such action legal.

Although he voted with the faction working for postponement of the referendum, Alderman Steinhauer explained.

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### TYPHOON KILLS 119 IN PHILIPPINE AREA

Manila—(AP)—The island of Leyte, lashed by a typhoon Friday, reported 119 dead today. The death toll grew longer as communication was restored with devastated sections.

Only ten deaths were reported in early dispatches.

Eugene A. Gilmore, acting governor general, will go to the devastated area by the first available transportation. The Red Cross and other agencies have given orders for immediate relief.

Some of the towns in the typhoon area still were isolated when the casualty list was compiled. The Philippine Red Cross undertook relief work and the executive bureau here authorized provincial officials to send 1,000 pesos (\$500) for the benefit of the sufferers.

Original reports said six villages in Leyte province had been inundated by continuous rains. This account also indicated that the heaviest loss of life had occurred in the vicinity of Sogod and Antiguo.

### Fund Inquiry Committee At Odds About Chairman

Madison—(AP)—The legislative committee to probe campaign expenditures today was deadlocked over the selection of a chairman. The question involved the seating of an assemblyman or a senator, two senators to serve unless Senator George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, Conservative, heads the investigation. Conrad S. Arer, Kenosha, also a Conservative, walked out of the committee's organization meeting Tuesday and announced they would not return at long as the three assemblymen on the committee insist that Assemblyman J. W. Carow, Ladysmith, be made chairman.

On the walkout of Shearer and Blanchard, Assemblymen Carow, Moulton B. Goff, Sturgeon Bay, and Robert A. Nixon, Washburn, reconvened the committee, and elected Mr. Carow permanent chairman. Mr. Carow issued a call for another meeting this afternoon. Senators Shearer and Blanchard said they would not attend.

Shearer and Blanchard are considering the advisability of reporting to the senate that the assembly members are unwilling to abide by the rule which provides joint committees shall be headed by a senator. They also are considering resigning from the committee with the request that two other senators be appointed.

The three assemblymen object to Blanchard as the chairman on the ground that he has been too actively engaged in partisan politics to head an impartial body. Blanchard and Shearer were both strong supporters of former Governor Fred Zimmerman.

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### FINANCE COMMITTEE TO DEBATE TARIFF

Smoot Says Measure Will Be Reported to Senate Right After Vacation

Washington—(AP)—Hardly had the new house tariff bill reached the senate side of the capitol today before administration leaders completed plans for its consideration by the finance committee of that chamber.

The measure, approved by the house by a vote of 264 to 147, will be taken up by the committee June 11 and Chairman Smoot, in making announcement, estimated the committee would require about six weeks to complete its work before formally reporting it to the senate.

With a summer recess now planned by some leaders, the chairman said he would have the bill ready for the senate as soon as it reassembles from the vacation.

No consideration was given today by the Republicans of the committee to the provisions of the bill. The Republicans on the committee are regarded as administration supporters and little difficulty is anticipated in agreeing upon a measure acceptable to the party leaders.

While the Democrats will be invited to sit with the committee throughout the hearings and in the provision of the bill, the prospects of a solid Republican lineup makes it certain that so far as the committee is concerned the bill will be a Republican measure.

### REDISCOUNT RATE TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

New York—(AP)—The New York Federal Reserve bank made no announcement regarding its rediscount rate today. The weekly directors' meeting today. "No announcement" is customarily interpreted in Wall Street as meaning no change in the rate.

### Woman Describes Escape From Communist Bandits

Amoy, China—(AP)—Although still suffering from nervous shock, Mrs. C. H. Holleman and Mrs. Henry Poppen were able today to tell something of their thrilling experiences during the looting of the Lungyeng-chow mission and their escape to Amoy in Chinese clothing.

Mrs. Holleman's husband, Dr. Holleman of Springfield, South Dakota, was kidnapped by the Chinese who said they needed him to treat their wounded. The refugees said that 2,000 Communist soldiers attacked the missionary compound of the American Reformed Presbyterian mission.

"We had risen early and were finished with breakfast," Mrs. Poppen said, "when a band of Chinese soldiers appeared."

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### DRY LAW ONLY SINGLE ANGLE, CHIEF STATES

Wickersham Says Commission Tries to Find Out Attitude Toward All Laws

Washington—(AP)—Called upon by President Hoover to perform "one of the greatest services to our generation," the national law enforcement commission today stood at the threshold of its tremendous task of finding out the facts and causes of public disobedience of law in general and formulating recommendations looking to improvement.

Insisting that "prohibition is only one angle of our work," Chairman George W. Wickersham asserted after the initial meeting of the commission yesterday that "we will not avoid anything" and that if it found any federal law unenforceable it would so report.

The members of the commission—ten jurists and lawyers and one woman educator—plan to continue their sessions for the remainder of the week to lay the foundation for their undertaking. They devoted their time yesterday to receiving their mandate from President Hoover views to bring out the various angles of their task in which the various members were particularly interested.

They are expected to begin with a survey of reports and other data already available through the work of federal, state and civilian investigators and then to proceed with their own investigation by dividing into groups committees to specific tasks. Special investigators also may be employed from time to time to assist the commissioners out of the \$250,000 fund they have available for their work.

### SENATE CONFEREES MAY YIELD ON DEBENTURE

Washington—(AP)—Senate conferees are understood to be ready to yield on the export debenture amendment to the farm relief bill after agreements have been reached on other controverted sections of the farm measure.

The house managers persistently have refused to consider the debenture plan and the conference has been in deadlock for some days as a result.

Realizing that they probably will be unable to retain this in the bill the senate managers are ready to yield rather than jeopardize the whole bill.

### WARM WEATHER TO STAY DURING MEMORIAL DAY

Milwaukee—(AP)—General southerly winds which brought warm air from the gulf Tuesday continued today but cloudy weather late in the day would alleviate the heat it was forecast.

The high mark for the year—87 degrees—came to Milwaukee at 3:50 p. m. Tuesday. At 8 o'clock today the temperature was 73, several degrees higher than at the same time Tuesday.

Tuesday's mark of 87 degrees was registered on the tower of the federal building but unofficial thermometers reported a temperature of 94 in the canyons of the downtown section.

High temperatures were reported from several Wisconsin cities. At Marinette, where the mercury soared to 93, Arnold Johnson, a mill yard employee, collapsed while standing on a lumber pile. He fell about 15 feet, but was not seriously injured.

No permanent relief from the heat is in sight, according to W. P. Steig, chief meteorologist. The next large drop Thursday will be from 85 to 80, he said.

### FAHY NEAR END OF 1ST DAY IN SOLO FLIGHT

Los Angeles—(AP)—Flying only by the light of Los Angeles Metropolitan airport far below him, Herbert H. Fahy, test pilot, continued his assault on the solo endurance flying record this morning. At midnight he was in his twentieth hour in the air.

The plane in Fahy's plane failed to start. He dropped a mile, but was able to land safely. He had been due to a short circuit and that he was afraid to attempt turning them on again because of the danger of setting fire to the monoplane.

### MEMORIAL DAY PAPER Following its usual custom the Appleton Post-Crescent will print an early edition on Memorial day, appearing on the streets about noon, so that employees may enjoy a holiday the remainder of the day.

### Signs Repeal



Gov. Walter J. Kohler who today signed the Grobshmidt bill repealing the state enforcement measure.

### 1930 Census Bill Passed By Senators

Vote Is 57 to 26—Measure Must Be Acted Upon by Lower House

Washington—(AP)—The senate today passed the bill to provide for the taking of the 1930 and each succeeding decennial census and for a reapportionment of the house of representatives based upon those tabulations. The vote was 57 to 26.

The measure still must be acted upon by the house.

The bill would direct the president to submit to congress after each census has been taken, computations showing the number of house members each state would be entitled to. In the event congress failed with three months to enact a reapportionment bill, the appointment submitted by the president on the basis of census bureau recommendations, would become effective.

The president's figures would be set aside, however, at any time congress acted for itself.

### BOOTLEGGERS FINED IN OSHKOSH COURT

Drunks Arrested in Auto Accident Reveal Source of Supply to Cops

Oshkosh—(AP)—A minor automobile accident brought about the arrest of a number of bootleggers here Tuesday, who are believed to be the source of a liquor ring which dealt in imitation whisky.

On Saturday night Jerome Wally and Frank Ratchman were arrested after an automobile accident. They pleaded guilty to drunkenness charges and paid fines of \$10 each. They informed police they bought liquor from Mrs. Emma Hurst.

Arrest of Mrs. Hurst resulted in information against another bootlegger and soon the entire group was under arrest. District Attorney Frank B. Koefe said.

These convicted and their sentences are: Mrs. Emma Hurst, \$500 fine or three months in jail; Mildred Witzel, Ben Tiram, both \$500 fine or three months in jail; Lester Masner, \$500 fine or four months in jail; John Wraseneger, town of Oshkosh, \$500 fine or three months in jail.

### Child Asleep For Two Weeks Puzzles Doctors

Asleep three-quarters of the time and drooping when awakened, the case of little Thomas, 4, of Oshkosh, has puzzled the doctors. The child has been noted since the beginning of the treatment.

His physician states that he has a case of sleeping sickness, the child who has been in the condition for two weeks, is suffering from either sleeping sickness or tuberculous meningitis, the latter being more probable.

Tuesday evening Dr. Andrew I. Rosenberger noted Milwaukee neurologist who spoke at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society, examined the child and he also was of the opinion that tuberculous meningitis was the more probable diagnosis.

For the last four days repeated lumbar punctures to draw out the spinal fluid and thus relieve the disease is a serious one.

### KOHLER SIGNS BILL TO KILL SEVERSON ACT

Long Battle to Dispose of State Dry Enforcement Ended With Action

OBEYS VOTERS' EDICT  
Governor Says He Fulfills Mandate but Cites Federal Regulations

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin today joined the ranks of states with no dry law other than the federal prohibition act as Gov. Walter J. Kohler signed the Grobshmidt bill which repeals the Severson act, the state dry measure.

The governor announced he had signed the Grobshmidt bill "in fulfillment of the mandate of the people, overwhelmingly expressed in the recent referendum. The referendum was held April 2, and the wet majority was nearly 150,000.

Governor Kohler's signature of the bill, which leaves the entire enforcement of dry laws in Wisconsin to federal agents, was followed by a statement that "the eighteenth amendment provides that the congress and the several states shall have concurrent power, to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

"SEES NO OBLIGATION  
The governor believes 'this imposes no obligation upon the states, but leaves it optional with them as to whether or not they will exercise their concurrent powers.'"

The governor Kohler said that the legislature's voice and his signature of the repeal "about 4 not must at any of our citizens into the belief that traffic in intoxicating liquor heretofore prohibited by the state has become lawful or that the saloon will return." He then cited federal regulations against manufacture and sale of intoxicants.

The repeal bill by the John W. Grobshmidt, Milwaukee Republican, was introduced in the assembly Jan. 25 in anticipation of a state wide referendum on the dry law. After the wet majority had been returned, the bill was passed by the assembly April 17 by a vote of 57 to 32.

The senate passed the bill May 15, 21 senators voting for repeal and 9 against.

EFFECTIVE IN FEW DAYS  
On publication, which should be within the next few days, the act will become effective. Under the repeal the State department of prohibition is abolished and all state cooperation with the federal government in enforcing the Volstead law is abolished, the law signed today allows municipalities to regulate soft drink parlors and also prohibits drinking on trains and busses and drunken driving.

U. S. MAY ADD MEN  
Washington—(AP)—Prohibition Commissioner Doran said today that repeal of the Wisconsin dry law will not affect the enforcement of the national prohibition law in that state.

Enforcement agents, he declared had received but little aid from state authorities in the past and have been compelled to carry on their work alone.

The commissioner said if it was found necessary additional agents would be sent to the state.

### DIXON DENIES CLAIM

Madison—(AP)—Roland W. Dixon, state prohibition commissioner, informed of a statement from Washington that Wisconsin had not cooperated fully with the federal government in enforcing prohibition in this state and federal readers had worked together.

Commissioner Dixon cited the instance of the placement of four state agents around the Brule territory during the stay here of President Coolidge. On the raid of a giant still near Kibbourn, Wis. which resulted in the ouster of Sheriff Lyall T. Wright last fall, he said state information was given to the federal agents and the two cooperated on the raid.

Mr. Dixon said he had been confident that the governor would sign the bill.

He will summon his agents for a meeting in the capitol and then inform them officially of the abolition of the department. He will remain in the office until the end of the month to arrange for transferring the equipment to the superintendent of public property and the records to whatever department is to keep them.

### YACHT, MISSING FIVE DAYS, REPORTED SAFE

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—Fear for the safety of the Yacht Alpha, five days overdue from Balboa, Panama, was dispelled today with the receipt of a radio message from the coast guard cutter Tamaroa that the crew had been sighted about 75 miles south of San Diego.



# Engineers Arrive In City To Inspect Postal Sites

## REPORT WILL BE FORWARDED TO TREASURY

Recommendations Will Not Be Made Public by Inspectors

Another step taken toward building Appleton's new federal building was realized Wednesday morning with the arrival in the city of Edward F. O'Brien, Detroit, Mich., construction engineer with the United States Public Buildings bureau of the treasury department.

Mr. O'Brien who was unable to say how much time he would spend in Appleton will investigate the sites offered to the postal department for the new postoffice. He will make an investigation of land values and the suitability of each site, and before he leaves he will send to Washington, D. C., a recommendation for a site.

The government engineer comes to Appleton from Marshfield, Wis., where he completed a similar task. It is quite likely that Mr. O'Brien will interview owners of the sites offered. He also will discuss the matter of a suitable site with business men.

Mr. O'Brien said Wednesday morning that he would not make public his decision when he leaves here. The announcement as to the site he has recommended must come from Washington. Wednesday morning Mr. O'Brien spent considerable time in conference with W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster. Mr. O'Brien is accompanied by George Reidenbach, another postoffice department representative.

Mr. O'Brien was sent to Appleton about 16 years after he was in charge of building the present postoffice. In 1913 Mr. O'Brien erected the present postoffice site. He maintained an office in the present Appleton theatre building during the months the building was constructed.

He expressed surprise at the rapid growth of the city since his last visit here. He said Appleton was one of the most progressive cities he had been in for some time. He remarked especially about the growth of College-ave, and recalled some of the old landmarks which have disappeared since he last visited Appleton.

Upon Mr. O'Brien's report the Public Buildings committee at Washington will base its recommendation for the location of Appleton's new federal building.

## MANDELL BOUT IS ORDERED DELAYED

Mullen Postpones Kaplan Contest as Result of Tax Controversy

Chicago (AP)—Difficulty with federal revenue tax collectors today caused Promoter Jim Mullen to indefinitely postpone the 10-round match between Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, and Louis "Kid" Kaplan, former featherweight titleholder, scheduled for Friday night.

The bout was set for Mill's stadium as the opening show of the Chicago outdoor season, but with no championship involved.

Mullen decided on the postponement after two tax collectors, armed with warrants, planted themselves in the box office to collect \$44,000 said to be due the government in unpaid taxes.

Mullen said the dispute with the revenue department dates back seven years ago when he conducted a boxing show to raise political funds. No tax was paid and none was collected, Mullen said, because he was under the impression the collector of internal revenue had waived the tax.

The amount now claimed by the government is the original tax, plus accumulation of penalties, according to Mullen. Eighty per cent of the \$44,000, Mullen said, is a penalty.

The promoter hopes to make a compromise settlement with the revenue collector. He only recently enlarged Mill's stadium to a seating capacity of 22,500 with the intention of staging outdoor matches all summer and competing successfully against the Chicago stadium, which seats 25,000.

## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	72	86
Denver	48	56
Duluth	64	80
Galveston	76	82
Kansas City	70	84
Milwaukee	72	86
St. Paul	70	86
Seattle	50	58
Washington	72	84

WISCONSIN WEATHER  
Unsettled tonight and Thursday; probably light showers and thunderstorms; continued warm.

GENERAL WEATHER  
High pressure over the southeastern portion of the country has brought fair weather to the south Atlantic coast and the gulf states. Fair weather also prevails in the southern plains states and from the Rocky Mountains westward. A trough of low pressure extending from North Dakota to Arizona has scattered showers over the western plains. The central valleys and the lake region. Temperatures are considerably above normal in the lake region and Ohio Valley. Unsettled weather, with probably showers and thunderstorms, is expected in this district tonight and Thursday. Temperatures will probably be above normal.

## FRANK PRAYS FOR SNOW TO REMAIN TILL END OF WEEK

These warm days mean nothing but anxiety and worry to Frank Neuman, west end barber and he leans over the railing which protects the pedestrian from the W. College-ave ravine he drops a fervent prayer for a little February weather, or if that is not possible, he is at least hopeful it won't rain.

The reason for Frank's anxiety is his wager with August Leas that the snow piled in the ravine last winter will not all be gone by June 1. "For 'Teg" is only two days off but the warm weather is making his snow pile disappear with disconcerting speed.

Tuesday afternoon August proposed to settle for half but Frank refused flatly. He said there would be no backing water so far as he was concerned.

So while Frank prays for the snow to stay August is praying as hard for about 24 hours of good weather rain. The boys in the West end are divided in their opinion about to who will win the bet, but Frank seems to have just a shade the better of the support.

## BRITISH WILL GO TO POLLS ON THURSDAY

Electorate Will Decide Which Party Will Take Reins of Government

London (AP)—Great Britain, primed with weeks of campaigning, will go to the polls tomorrow in its first general election since October, 1924. Young Women will vote for the first time.

Britons will vote on members of the house of commons, residence of each constituency returning a Conservative, Liberal, or Socialist candidate, as suits them. When results are known King George will ask the leader of the party gaining the majority of parliamentary places to form a cabinet, which to all purposes will be the British administrative body for five years or until non-confidence is amply demonstrated.

Six hundred and fifteen parliamentary seats are involved, with some 128,000,000 residents of England, Scotland and Wales eligible for voting. This number includes an estimated more than 5,000,000 "dependents," between the ages of 21 and 25 recently enfranchised.

THREE PARTIES FIGHT  
Three major parties are battling for control. The conservatives, given a popular mandate in October, 1924, and headed by the prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, seek a continuation of their four and one-half years of power. The Labor party, led by Ramsay MacDonald, wants a Labor commons majority so as to initiate the broad fundamental changes in British social and economic life which it has espoused.

David Lloyd George, former coalition premier, heads the third party, Liberals, which though only negligibly powerful in the existing house of commons, occupy a key position in tomorrow's elections and subsequent political developments.

Aside from the fundamental differences, between the Conservative and Liberal parties on the one hand and the Socialist political concepts on the other, the campaign has brought forth few broad conflicts of platforms. There has been general endorsement of such theses as disarmament, peace treaties and prosperity.

The Liberals, alone among the three parties, have advanced a positive campaign promise, in their pledge to cut unemployment within one year from its present huge figure to normal proportions. This they propose to do by initiation of new road building and public works. Although the scheme, advanced by Mr. Lloyd George, has been panned by Conservatives and the Labor leaders it has had considerable popular appeal and seemed today at the end of the campaign almost certain to cut a definite figure in the naming of new members to the commons.

MAY NOT BE DEFINITE  
There is no assurance that tomorrow's elections will prove definite. Indeed, the likelihood seemed today that neither Conservatives, Liberals, nor Socialists would gain a majority of the 165 seats, in which event various procedures were possible, with two of the parties uniting against the third to make a majority or all electing to stand by themselves.

In the former case the throne would designate a prime minister who probably would name a coalition cabinet which would survive as long as it escaped defeat in the commons on a measure of importance, when it would resign. In the latter case a new general election would be called.

The Liberals have given their promise against a coalition with the Laborites. Coalition of Conservatives and Laborites would be impossible because of fundamental differences of policy. There has been increasing tendency in Liberal circles to frown upon a possible Liberal-Conservative coalition, general belief being that the party's future depends upon its standing alone.

With such a combination political odds would be at all surprised if tomorrow's election inaugurated a period of considerable political confusion with whatever party did attain a majority gaining it by so slim a margin that defeat would threaten in any real controversy.

## CENSUS BILL NEAR VOTE IN U. S. SENATE

Way to Action Cleared by Refusal to Bar Aliens in Official Count

BULLETIN  
Washington (AP)—The Norris resolution to provide for government operation of the Muscle Shoals property in Alabama was reported favorably to the senate today by its agriculture committee. The report was made by the unanimous vote of the 13 members present.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, author of the resolution which is identical to that given a pocket veto by President Coolidge last year, announced, however was doubtful if the senate could act before the summer recess.

Washington (AP)—Congressional activity veered to the senate side of the capitol today, a fairly clear track having been prepared there late yesterday for a vote on the census-reapportionment bill while the house was disposing of its tariff measure.

The way for action on the census bill, which provides for the 1930 population count and reapportionment of the house membership on the basis of that showing, was cleared by the rejection of the amendment by Senator Sackett, Republican, Kentucky, to exclude aliens from the enumeration and by an agreement to shut off debate after 2 o'clock p. m. today, with discussion of amendments limited afterward to five minutes.

The house, having passed its tariff bill 264 to 147, was given an hour off today but was called to meet at 1 o'clock to take up miscellaneous bills, including some recommended by President Hoover since he laid his five-point program before the senate session. The tariff bill was the second item on that program.

and the census measure, which is to be acted on by the house, is the third. With those out of the way and firm relief disposed of, the leaders will be ready to move for an all summer vacation.

Progress toward disposition of the farm legislation first on the administration program, was seen in the maneuvers yesterday of Republican leaders and administration figures. After a conference with President Hoover, chairman McNary of the senate conference committee, appointed to adjust differences between the two houses, renewed his expression of optimism over the outcome of the deadlock which has developed in the negotiations around the export de-benture proposal.

EXPECT COMPROMISE  
It was clear that a compromise was anticipated. The house committee has insisted that the debenture issue be disposed of first by withdrawal of the proposal from the senate bill, while the senators have held out for consideration of other differences first and have sought house action on the debenture plan before they would be willing to ask their chamber to reconsider its position. It was suggested that conference might find it possible to adjust the secondary differences first, and the senate be requested to recede from its debenture stand afterward without calling upon the house to vote on the plan.

Revival of the 10-year old Muscle Shoals controversy was before the senate agriculture committee today in the form of the bill of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, providing for government operation of the huge nitrate and power plants. The proposal was vetoed last year by former President Coolidge and re-introduced yesterday by the Nebraskaan.

The senate-manufactures committee was called to act again on the kind of inquiry it will recommend into labor conditions in the textile industry. It voted several days ago to amend the proposal of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, so as to have the investigation conducted by the Federal Trade commission instead of the senate, and then reversed itself. Reconsideration of the reversal was requested by six of the eleven members, including Senator Hefield, Republican, West Virginia, whose vote changed the original result.

ASSEMBLYMAN IMPROVES FOLLOWING OPERATION  
Madison (AP)—George W. Bingham, assemblyman from Adams and Marquette counties is improving after a major operation here Sunday morning. The assembly has granted Mr. Bingham indefinite leave of absence and voted to send flowers to him.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Six marriage licenses were issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: John P. Verbeeten, Kimberly, and Harriet Van Dinter, Little Chute; Harold E. Wright, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Ella Gehrke, Appleton; Rudolph F. Fischer, Appleton, and Ethel Thelen, Waverly Beach; Herbert Martzahl and Agnes Powell, Kaukauna; Simon J. Van den Heuvel, Little Chute, and Margaret Brown, Kaukauna; Argo Simons and Lylah Allwardt, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Walter A. Johnson, son Charles Matthew, and daughter, Naurice, of Olean, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Major and Mrs. Charles A. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dehardt and son Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutz and daughter, Marilyn, spent Monday in Milwaukee.

## Fail To Start--Try Again Tomorrow!



The monoplane Green Flash, after failing in its attempt to take off from Old Orchard, Me., Wednesday morning, will make another effort to start Thursday morning if weather conditions permit. The Green Flash which may link America and Italy by air for the first time is pictured above as it left the Teterboro, N. J., airport for Old Orchard Beach, Me., the take-off point for the projected trans-Atlantic flight. Lower right are the crew of the plane, Lewis A. Vance, left, navigator, and Roger Williams, pilot. The plane is to carry about 500 gallons of gasoline and 19 gallons of oil on its sea flight, and it is shown lower left being refueled for the journey.

Close Courthouse  
The courthouse offices will be closed Thursday in commemoration of Memorial day, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. All offices will reopen as usual on Friday morning.

Taking of medicine has become such a habit in Brazil that more than 500 establishments there are making proprietary medicines.

At one time recently 185,000 tons of beans were awaiting shipment along a railway in China.

## CHURCH DEBATES PROPOSED UNION

Congregationalists to Put Question to Vote at Final Session on June 4

Detroit, Mich. (AP)—Voting on the proposed union of the National Council of the Congregational churches and the General Convention of the Christian church by the 650 delegates to the biennial Congregational meeting here has been deferred until the final session next Tuesday, June 4. In the meantime the proposal will be dismissed at the business sessions.

The Rev. Frank Knight Sanders of Rockport, Mass., chairman of the council's committee on inter-church relations and former dean of Yale Divinity school, presented the plan to the council delegates Tuesday.

He was followed by the Rev. William Horace Day, president of the home board and pastor of the United church, Bridgeport, Conn. As chairman of a "Fact Finding Committee," he reported that while many obstacles would present themselves in merging the work of the home boards of the two denominations, he favored the plan.

The Rev. Horace F. Holton of Brockton, Mass., reporting for the foreign boards of the Congregational church, declared his department was ready for the merger. He added that mission churches of both denominations are anxious for the union to be consummated.

The Rev. Frank G. Coffin of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Christian Body, and the Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, general secretary of the Congregational council, spoke in favor of the plan. Judge Epaphroditus Peck of Bristol, Conn., pointed out serious difficulties in the administration of trusts and endowments of both denominations.

The attitude of most of the delegates was favorable to the plan. If the congregationalists accept it, it then will be presented to the general convention of the Christian church at a meeting in October at Fiqua, Ohio.

Fred B. Smith of White Plains, N. Y., newly elected moderator, formally took the chair at last night's session.

## SEEK REGULATION OF TRAFFIC AT CORNER

A petition with 44 signatures, urging establishment of traffic regulation by a policeman or traffic light at the corner of N. Morrison-st and E. College-ave, has been turned over to city authorities. The petition will be presented to the common council at its next regular meeting. It reads: "To whom it may concern:

"We, the undersigned, are desirous of having police or traffic light regulation of traffic on the corner of Morrison-st and College-ave during the busy hours of the day."

## PARKING LAW DOES NOT BOTHER FARMERS

But C. C. Committee Says Stores Should Provide Parking Places

Although it was brought out that Outagamie-co farmers buying in Appleton have not been molested in enforcement of the city's 90 minute parking ordinance, the rural affairs committee of Appleton chamber of commerce is of the opinion that merchants in the city should arrange for parking places where rural patrons may leave their automobiles for an unlimited period. Farmers should not be given any special privileges as regards the parking problems it was said but merchants should make an effort to accommodate farmers by special parking places.

Six projects of major importance were discussed by the rural affairs committee, the Tuesday meeting being the first for the present group. The extension library question, 4-H club work in the county, the need for a new stock yards and tuberculosis testing station and the differences that arise occasionally between the city and the county also were discussed. It was the opinion of the committee the extension library should be improved to a point where it would take in other sections of the county.

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent will investigate the 4-H work in the county and report at a meeting of the committee next month.

Successful operation of the carrier telephone system in British Malaya is expected to result in the extension of this service.

# Wholly Automatic!!! the new SILENT KELVINATOR protects your food and health

ONCE you install the New Silent Kelvinator, you can forget home refrigeration problems.

For the new Kelvinator is as fully automatic as it is silent in operation.

No regulation or attention on your part. Instead, a scientifically correct degree of cold for perfect food preservation, as well as for freezing ice cubes, desserts or salads—constantly maintained month after month.

See the New Silent Kelvinator at once to know how efficient and silent electric household refrigeration can be. The 1929 models in all the beauty of their new design and finish are now on display.

To introduce this New Silent Kelvinator — we will install a FLOOR RECEPTACLE at no additional cost. \$10 down — balance in 18 months with your light bill. No carrying charge.



Flexible Rubber Ice Trays—An Appreciated Convenience.

The new rubber tray for ice cubes, flexes easily in the hand, releasing in a flash—one or a dozen ice cubes—without melting or waste of ice.

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# SCIENCE TURNING SCENTS INTO COLD DOLLARS AND CENTS

Clothing, Automobiles, and Bed Linen Get Perfume Treatment Now

BY DONALD A. LAIRD, PH. D. Director, the Colgate Psychological Laboratory Written Especially for NEA Service and Post-Crescent

The modern scientist has joined hands with the modern salesman to lead the great American customer around by the nose.

Out of the test tubes of skilled chemists have come synthetic perfumes that are going far beyond the traditional matter of feminine adornment, and are becoming front-rank allies of salesmen in such diverse fields as automobiles and ready-to-wear clothing.

For years manufacturers have been trying to appeal primarily to the eye. Now they are beginning to appeal to the nose as well—with the result that this is going to be a much more sweetly-scented world than it ever was before.

The popular vogue for colors in all this is being followed by a vogue for odors.

Until recently perfumes came from very expensive oils extracted from the juice of flowers. Now, however, such things can be made in the laboratory, very cheaply. Twenty years ago, for instance, a pound of 10 percent natural flower essence cost \$400; now a pound of the same material, made synthetically by some chemist who never saw a flower, costs just \$4.

The result is that manufacturers and salesmen are extending the scope of their operations to make perfume help break down the customer's sales resistance.

PERFUMED AUTOS, THEATERS

No, they're not putting it on themselves—they're putting it on the goods they're selling.

For example, the manufacturer of an expensive American automobile not long ago began using perfume in his salesrooms. In the center of the room he would have a fountain playing. In the water of the fountain was dissolved a pervasive and highly agreeable perfume, which shortly pervaded the whole room and conveyed to the customer a sense of luxury and refinement that made the cars on display seem more inviting.

Even theaters are being sprayed with a delicate perfume.

The clothing manufacturers have taken the idea up, too.

One concern that markets woollen walking suits impregnates them with a subtle, but fairly permanent, synthetic scent which smells like roses, or such as green woodlands and, fresh, growing things. Dress manufacturers, similarly, are scenting their dresses with the perfumes that they think most suitable.

Bath towels and bed sheets are being scented at the factory.

The makers of library paste sometimes ago found synthetic perfumes that would overcome the pasty, unpleasant odor of leather gloves have had the leather scent similarly overpowered. Floor polish, shoe polish and manicure polishes have been similarly treated. The glue used in book bindings has been perfumed in a like manner.

CHARGES CABBAGE SMELL

These synthetic perfumes can also be bought for use in the home. The housewife who has to cook such condiments as cabbage, as onions, and so on can buy, cheaply, an essence that will neutralize these smells in the rest of the house and substitute for them a faint odor of lilies of the valley, or something equally non-culinary.

A rich New Jersey bachelor often gives dances in the barn of his country estate. Now don't jump to conclusions. The barn hasn't been used for years, but, nevertheless, it is always aromatic with the scent of new-mown hay. How come? Simply a chemical counterfeit of the scent, sprayed into the place before the festivities begin.

Dr. Eric C. Kunz, an authority in this field, points out that while the national consumption of synthetic fragrances was only 5000 pounds annually a few years ago, it has now jumped to a million pounds.

There is not a less unpleasant odor that cannot be neutralized and a subtle fragrance substituted for it," says Dr. Kunz. "In some cases, to be sure, it is rather expensive, but in most instances it is cheap, and manufacturers have found the additional cost more than offset by the increased sales which result."

PROMISES HELP TO COUNTY GRADUATES

F. Ritter, state superintendent of public property, has promised the cooperation of his department in making Outagamie county rural school students commencement trip to the state capital at Madison next Thursday, a success according to A. G. Meyer, county superintendent. Mr. Ritter received a letter Wednesday from Mr. Ritter asking for more information about the trip. More than 300 graduates of county rural schools with about 1,200 teachers, parents and other students, are expected to take the special trip to Madison. The commencement address will be delivered by Governor Walter J. Kohler in the University of Wisconsin stadium. After his talk diplomas will be distributed.

PUPILS OF WOODLAWN SCHOOL PRESENT PLAY

The class play of the Woodlawn school will be given Friday night at the school house. Characters in the play, "Done in Oil," a comedy, will be Robert Braun, James Hilgare, Emil Braun, Clayton Blum, Verna May, Esther Ploger, Frieda Braun, Irene Laskowski, Lena Walberg, Grace Blanshawn, Elsie, John Tubbs, Karp Pumpernickle, John Greb, Marmaduke Forsythe, Leighton Gardner, Anita Brown, Dorothy Krash, Gregory Reynolds, Carl Truett, Orville Brookings, Russell Knehan, Manuel Flores, Russell Ploger, Mrs. Celia Schuster is the mother of the school.

## Learning to Plant Trees



The girl at the right is 15-year-old Minnie Helling, route 2, Hortonville, shown as she was planting a seedling during the reforestation demonstration conducted by Gus Sell, county agent, on the Jess Lathrop farm two miles south of New London Monday afternoon. Orville Handschke, route 1, New London is at the left planting another tree.

## Spring Rush For Northern Woods Now In Full Swing

The "call of the wild" usually is loudest a few days before Memorial day, and business is booming at railroad ticket offices, garages and service stations.

Hundreds of people have been making inquiries about Memorial day train schedules, which by the way run according to week-day program, according to W. E. Basing, local agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company.

Tourists travel usually starts the week before Memorial day as people from Milwaukee, Chicago and other

southern cities start their annual retreat for cottages in the northwoods to spend Memorial day and the following weekend.

Workmen have been putting in plenty of overtime during the past week at local garages getting cars ready for Memorial day trips.

Wednesday was the busiest day this spring at local service stations as motorists filled their cars with gasoline and oil, according to the police. Service station driveways lined with cars waiting their turn to be filled with gas, oil and water.

CRIME BOARD BEGINS WORK ON LAW PROBE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

declared it was "intellectually possible, but I might add, improbable."

"The attitude of the American people toward law is not bounded by prohibition," he said.

He emphasized that the commission would not act as arbiter between wets and drys. At the same time, he said it would consider any organization which has studied one of the problems before it may submit. It starts, he declared, "with minds open to consider on their merits all intelligent suggestions from unprejudiced sources."

Recalling that the president had charged the commission with finding out the causes of the American people's present attitude toward all laws, he observed that the "discovery of this is the most difficult of all problems."

He estimated that the work would require "a year and maybe two, whether its program will include open hearings remains to be decided, but Mr. Wickesham's "experience with public hearings is that you do not get very far with them."

"My ideal," he remarked, "is to have the organization of law such that it will make it impossible for a person to violate the law without being speedily brought to book."

HOOPER'S ADDRESS

President Hoover, in a brief address, told the commission that "the American people are deeply concerned over the alarming disobedience of law, the abuses in law enforcement and the growth of organized crime, which has spread to every field of evil-doing and in every part of our country."

The problem, he said, is not confined to the enforcement and obedience of one law or the laws of the federal and state governments separately, but "is partly the attitude toward all laws."

"It is my hope," he declared, "that an accurate determination of fact and cause, following them with constructive, courageous conclusions which will bring public understanding and command public support of its solutions."

The chairman suggested afterward that "from time to time we may make a statement or recommendation on one particular subject," rather than waiting to complete its whole program before advancing any conclusions. Replying to Mr. Hoover, he said:

"We are under no illusions as to the difficulty of our task. We know there is no short cut to the millennium. But we have confidence in the fundamental honesty and right-mindedness of the American people and their readiness to support sound methods of reform when the existence of evils is exposed and practical methods for their eradication submitted to popular judgment."

WEATHERMAN EXPECTS RAIN MEMORIAL DAY

The weatherman insists that thunderstorms and showers are on the way here, although his predictions for the past 48 hours failed to materialize. The mercury is due for another rise Thursday morning.

He says in his predictions for the next 24 hours, rain also is listed on the program for Wednesday night and Thursday night.

The mercury hit a new record for the season Wednesday morning when it advanced two points over Tuesday's high mark and stood at 65 degrees above zero. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the thermometer registered 74 degrees above zero. Winds are shifting in the south and southwest.

Ireland is ravaging its folk music.

## PLAN AUCTION OF ALL OLD COUNTY ROAD EQUIPMENT

Highway Committee Decides to Dispose of Useless and Worn Out Articles

A public auction will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 8, at the county barns at which all old county road machinery and equipment will be offered for sale according to action taken by the highway committee at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

A general cleanup has taken place at the barns under direction of Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, and all machinery and equipment, for which there is no further use, has been set aside and will be offered for sale. A complete list of the articles to be sold is to be made public next week.

The committee gave the contract for furnishing a carload of culverts to the Capitol City Culvert company of Madison for \$3,258.62. This was the lowest bid wanted for culverts. Bids ranged as high as \$5,500. The bids were submitted at a meeting last week but were held over until Tuesday for action. The culverts are to be used to replace those washed out or damaged by flood waters this spring.

The committee also decided to purchase a Ford car for the county patrol superintendent. The car he uses at present is worn out. No bids are to be taken because the committee decided it wanted to purchase a small and inexpensive car of this type.

PLANES FAIL TO START FOR EUROPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and attempt tomorrow if he could obtain a new supply of fuel to replace the fuel dumped overboard today.

HARD TO TELL APART

The Green Flash, adhering to schedule, was the first of the two transatlantic planes to move down the beach for a takeoff. They started from a point more than a mile down the long sandy stretch from the hangar and observers could not distinguish between them in the haze, both having yellow wings and the green fuselage of the Green Flash not being discernible head-on.

The mishap to the American plane was not known at the time to have held up her start. When the Yellow Bird began to move forward crowds on the beach believed the Green Flash had resumed her course. It was not until the French plane rolled past the hangar that it was realized it was not the American monoplane that was getting away.

STAYED ON BEACH

The American monoplane, Green Flash, didn't even get off the beach, one wheel dropping into soft sand on the takeoff and whirled the ship in a ground loop that spilled gasoline and necessitated thorough investigation for possible damage due to strain.

The French monoplane, Yellow Bird, got into the air but a seam in one of the wing tanks opened and it returned after a 20 minutes struggle to gain altitude.

"I was forced to come back," Lott said "because of a leak in the gasoline tank, the seam of which was parted, I believe, by the tremendous vibration of the motor. I had figured my take-off almost perfectly. I thought that I would just miss the water but although I struck it the ship leaped into the air as gracefully as I expected it would."

"I had gained an altitude of 200 feet and my motor was functioning perfectly when I noticed that the gasoline indicator was registering a tremendous consumption, which I felt certain was not being used by the motor."

"I have continued in the face of a leaking gasoline tank for a few minutes. While I am disappointed today, I am hopeful for tomorrow. The Yellow Bird will fly to Paris and my two companions and myself will take it there."

Mrs. Sabin made it plain that public officials who vote dry but drink wet will be exposed by the organization and vigorously opposed politically. She said the temperance society would "dabble a little in politics."

"We believe that the prohibition law violates the fundamental principle of our government," Mrs. Sabin said, "and will be prepared to present to the women of the country our reason for opposing national prohibition, believing that when the truth in regard to existing conditions is more fully known among all women, they will unite in requiring such a change as will replace the present corruption and hypocrisy with sobriety and honesty. Every bit of spare time I have for the rest of my life will be devoted to this cause."

Mrs. Sabin was elected temporary chairman of the organization.

SELL ONEIDA LAND ON MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Sixty-nine acres of land in the town of Oneida will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock Friday morning by Sheriff Fred W. Gies at the courthouse to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted in municipal court by Judge Theodore Berg on March 23, 1928. The property is owned by Henry Fitzgerald, et al. and the mortgage is held by Herb J. Smith.

JURY SAYS CRASH WAS UNAVOIDABLE

A jury in the justice branch of municipal court Tuesday afternoon held an auto collision on Wisconsin-ave on March 7 was unavoidable and the claims of the defendant and plaintiff were dismissed. The suit was brought by the Northwestern Petroleum company which asked \$100 damages from the Fox River Bus company, which in turn filed a counterclaim for \$50. Lloyd Doerfer was driving the plaintiff's truck and Al Bullman was driving the bus.

APPLETON YOUTH IN HONORARY FRATERNITY

John L. Voigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Voigt, 43 N. Bellvue-st., was initiated into Sigma Xi honorary research fraternity at Purdue university last week with a class of 40. Mr. Voigt was graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June, and is now taking post-graduate work at Purdue, where he will receive his master's degree this spring.

Paris' latest is the Ski Dance. Britain may tax bookmakers.

## Lindy And Bride Cover All Trails Into Retreat

New York—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, today continued in the seclusion which swallowed them up half an hour after their surprise marriage.

The couple disappeared when they drove out of the estate of the bride's father, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow at Englewood, N. J., shortly after the ceremony Monday afternoon.

The nearest thing to a clue to their whereabouts today was the colonel's blue falcon plane which stood fueled for a thousand mile flight at the Schenectady, N. Y., airport, where it was flown from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., yesterday. There were two parachutes aboard.

The flight of the Lindbergh plane from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to Schenectady was one of the incidents in yesterday's futile attempt to pick up the trail and, like others, it served more to deepen the mystery of the couple's whereabouts than to dissipate it.

Whether it was flown to the upstate airport for a take-off on a honeymoon trip or was merely moved there to divert attention was a question.

The plane arrived at Schenectady after one false start in which it returned to Roosevelt Field when it appeared to be shaking off a pursuing newspaper plane. Earlier in the day another falcon plane had been delivered at the Schenectady airport by two unidentified fliers. The first plane was flown back to Roosevelt Field by Randy Enslow, a friend of Lindbergh who took the colonel's plane to Schenectady.

Earlier the arrival of an amphibian plane on the waters of Long Island sound, near the estate of Harry Guggenheim, close friend of Lindbergh, started a rumor that the bride couple were at the Guggenheim home. Like other rumors it was not verified.

Another report had Colonel Lindbergh and his bride aboard the yacht of S. R. Guggenheim, but when the craft was located at anchor off the Columbia Yacht club in the Hudson river, the quest turned to more likely quarters.

Workmen continued their task of redecorating the summer home of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, Colonel Lindbergh's father-in-law, at North Haven, Me., but the caretaker said there had been no orders to prepare for the reception of the bride couple. The guest cottage on the estate is unfinished.

DOG FRIENDS WILL DISCUSS CAMPAIGN

New Club to Plan Active Fight to Defeat City Ordinance at Referendum

A mass meeting of members of the One Absolutely Unselfish Friend club is to be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the courthouse to discuss means of enlightening Appleton voters on the question of whether the dog ordinance should be maintained. The matter will be before the voters in a special referendum on June 4.

The club also will make arrangements for the distribution of literature on the question, according to attorney A. H. Krugmeier, president.

More than 1,000 persons already have joined the club which was organized with the sole purpose of working for repeal of the city dog ordinance.

"In order to make this mass meeting effective and help protect the ordinance of the city, there should be at least 1,000 people at the meeting," Mr. Krugmeier said.

FRATERNAL ORDERS WILL HONOR DEAD

Memorial Day Program at Chapel Will Begin at 9:15 Thursday Morning

Appleton fraternal orders will pay tribute to the dead Thursday as part of the annual Memorial day exercises. Memorial services will be held at Riverside cemetery by officers of the various organizations. Members of the orders also will march in line behind school children.

The parade will assemble on E. College-ave with the head of the column at the Durkee-st intersection. The parade will get under way at 8:30 sharp, according to plans and will move west on College-ave to the insurance-bldg, doubling back to Lawrence Memorial chapel.

A ceremony at which time everyone taking part in the parade will swear allegiance to the flag will be held on the chapel lawn. The chapel program proper will begin at 9:15. Justice Marvin M. Rosenberry, of the state supreme court, will be principal speaker. After the chapel program the column will reassemble to march to Riverside cemetery where services will be held.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY DEMERATH

Mrs. Mary Gertrude Demerath, 77, died Monday afternoon at her home at 221 W. Wisconsin-ave. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Rohe, Menasha; Mrs. John Boser, Milwaukee; and Kathryn and Anna Demerath at home; five sons, Michael and Nicholas at home, John P. Neenan, Jacob J. of Little Chute, and Frank of Los Angeles, Calif.; 35 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church. The body was taken from the Schommer funeral home to the residence Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Friday morning from the residence, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Members of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, will attend funeral services for Mrs. Robert F. McGillan in a body. The services will be at 8:30 Thursday morning at Sacred Heart church.

STEPS OUT OF WAGON INTO PATH OF CAR

A milkman's job may look relatively safe, but it has its hazards. As he stepped out of his milk cart to deliver a bottle of milk to a home on Hancock-st Wednesday morning, Bernard Froelich of the Valley Milk company was struck down by a car driven by O. R. Kleehn. The accident was unavoidable, it was said, as Mr. Kleehn was too close to the milk cart to stop. Mr. Froelich was taken to the hospital. A medical examination revealed that no bones were broken. The injured man suffered several painful body bruises and probably will be unable to return to work for two weeks. William Tietz, another employee of the Valley Milk company, was in the milk wagon at the time of the accident.

SEWER GAS BLOWS OFF MANHOLE LIDS

Ottawa, Ont.—(AP)—A series of sewer gas explosions at noon today blew covers off manholes and sent flames shooting fifty feet into the air, causing damage to stores and houses in three different sections of the city. One woman was seriously hurt.

REALTY TRANSFERS

R. M. Connelly to E. F. Miller, Inc. lot in Third ward, Appleton.

## DALE BABIES ARE FOUND TO BE IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

What is believed to have been the best record ever established at a baby clinic in Outagamie-co was made at Dale last week when 16 babies, out of 32, examined, were found to be normal. This percentage is usually high and pleased Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson, of the state board of health, examining officer, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, who assisted with the examinations.

Miss Klein said it was found that mothers of the normal babies had had excellent pre-natal and post-natal care and that another factor which contributed to the good result was that these mothers had followed implicitly the doctor's orders. Only a few minor defects were found in the other babies examined. These included eight with slightly defective tonsils, four with teeth defects, four with minor skin diseases, and two with slight eye troubles.

HOOPER VIEW MAY INDICATE FIGHT ON NATIONAL ORIGINS

New Quota Law Will Go into Effect July 1 Unless Congress Acts Before

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington—(AP)—A fight is impending in the senate over President Hoover's request that congress further suspend operation of the national origins method of fixing immigration quotas.

Unless action is taken by congress before July 1, new quotas based on the national origins computations become effective on that date by presidential proclamation.

They will increase quotas for immigration from England, Scotland, Wales and northern Ireland and substantially those for the Irish Free State, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

A resolution suspending operation of the national origins clause for another year was adopted by the house at the last session of congress, but died in the senate.

President Hoover made no argument for suspension of the national origins clause in his message to the special session, merely including it with the house reapportionment problem as among matters to be dealt with at the special farm relief session.

His statement at that time said: "While I am strongly in favor of restricted and selected immigration, I have opposed the national origins basis. I therefore naturally dislike the duty of issuing the proclamation." \* \* \* but the President must be the first to obey the law."

As secretary of commerce Mr. Hoover was a member of the committee composed of the secretaries of state, commerce and labor to which the immigration act of 1924 intrusted the task of computing quotas on the national origins basis.

The first figures on this computation were transmitted to the senate by President Coolidge in January, 1927, but were revised after further study, which also went to the senate under a resolution by Senator Shipstead, farmer labor, Minnesota, in February, 1928.

That revision cut more than 7,000 out of previous quota estimate for England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland and increased the Irish Free State quota from 13,882 to 17,427.

It also increased the Scandinavian, Italian, Russian, French, German and many other quotas by smaller margins.

Existing quotas are determined under the 1890 census, and Senator Reed and his supporters challenge this as unfair because it considers only the proportion of foreign born residents of the United States as of that date. It does not attempt to make good the deficit in the ancestral nationality of native born Americans.

The national origins plan attempts to correct that, and it is challenged by Senator Nye and the group urging suspension or repeal on the ground that such a calculation cannot be made with accuracy and that unfairness to various national groups results.

LA CROSSE ROADHOUSE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

La Crosse—(AP)—Fire, causing a loss estimated at \$25,000, today destroyed the "Red House," a roadside road house near here. The blaze started with the explosion of a storage tank at the gasoline filling station conducted in connection with a storehouse and to the roadhouse proper. The La Crosse fire department went to the rescue, but was helpless for want of a sufficient water supply.

COMPLETE NINE MILES OF SHOULDERS ON ROAD

Building of shoulders of a nine-mile stretch of Highway 26 and was completed this week by county work crews, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. The crews now are working on Highway 76 north of Shiocton and on Highway 47. All shoulder work will be completed in about two week.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schermm at Daconess hospital, Milwaukee. Mrs. Schermm before her marriage was Miss Adeline Bosch of this city.

MRS. GENE TUNNEY IS RECOVERING RAPIDLY

Berlin—(AP)—Mrs. Gene Tunney is progressing normally and her condition is excellent. Prof. Arthur W. Meyer, German specialist told the Associated Press on his arrival from the island of Briau today.

## Busy Week As Schools End Year

Practically every park in the city hummed with the activity of school picnics Wednesday afternoon. Most of the grade schools in the public school system held their annual picnics during the day, and in a number of cases two or more schools combined for the affair. Schools which did not have picnics devoted the day to programs and parties.

This week is THE big week in the lives of Appleton persons within school age. Wednesday night high school students will say goodbye to their Alma Mater. Friday all ninth graders will leave their junior high schools and enter the portals of the senior high school, and on Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, all grade teachers will turn in the pink cards and official-looking documents which will send grade registers a step higher in the ladder of education.

On Thursday all school children from the sixth grade up will march in the Memorial Day parade. There will be no school for grade children on Friday, but junior high schools will hold a short session Friday morning for the presentation of awards and medals.

RACKOW SAYS HIS WIFE MAY HAVE KILLED SELF

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Arthur E. Rackow, 39, town of Eden farmer, accused his wife, Mrs. Rackow, of killing herself. Mrs. Rackow, 38, who was a victim of poison last Thursday, told county authorities Tuesday, the death might have been accidental suicide.

Questioned in the county jail about the suicide theory, Rackow replied: "She told me once, 'you won't miss me after I'm gone.'"

Rackow told authorities that poison was kept on their farm at least four weeks ago and "might have been in the garage on the day" of his wife's death. He said he had no poison on his farm for at least seven years. Following his arrest, however, he admitted his wife and mother found a vial of poison in the medicine chest while cleaning house about four weeks ago.

Rackow also said there might have been a small bottle of it in the garage claiming that he "had mixed the stuff with water to kill gophers on the farm."

CAPONE'S KIN VISITS HIM AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia—(AP)—The wife, mother and sister of "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago, underworld leader serving a one-year sentence in the county prison here for carrying a loaded pistol, paid a visit to him yesterday in his cell at the Holmesburg prison. The visit was kept secret until today.

Mrs. Capone left for Chicago today with her mother-in-law and sister-in-law somewhat disconsolate, it was said. She had come here under the belief that she might start the wheels moving to procure the early release of her husband.

Mrs. Capone, however, found that her husband disapproved of any movement to appeal his sentence or take any action at the present time looking to his release. She also found that her idea of visiting her husband several times a week could not be carried out. She was informed by prison authorities that each prisoner is allowed one visiting day each month and that this rule could not be broken.

Under the prison regulations Capone will have to serve only 10 months if his record for behavior is good.

Capone was sentenced to prison May 15 along with his body guard, Frank Cline. They were arrested, each charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon, indicted, tried and sentenced, all within 15 hours.

INDIANA BANKER ROBBED OF \$13,000 BY BANDITS

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Three bandits this morning obtained \$13,000 in cash when they kidnaped Richard Johnson, president of the South Bend State bank, and a taxicab driver during the transfer of the money from the State bank to the Citizens' National bank.

The robbers escaped with the money after tying up Johnson and Curtis Truett, driver of the taxi, in an abandoned cottage at the edge of the city.

A half hour later the two men were able to release themselves and notify police.

WANT LIBRARY IN ALL VILLAGES OF FRANCE

Paris—(AP)—A public library in every town of France is the cry of a committee of intellectuals who argue that this country "should follow the example set by the United States."

The committee's first move was to ask parliament to pass a law compelling every town of 10,000 inhabitants to construct a library building.

"France has few public libraries and those she possesses are in a sad state," Louis Thomas, the secretary of the Committee writes. "The French read less than the Scotch, the Germans, the English and even the Americans."

Mr. Thomas neglects to explain his reason for neglecting Americans with "few."

Miss Virginia Westphal, 614 W. Winnebago-st, will leave Thursday morning for California where she will spend the summer with relatives.



# SKYSCRAPER AND APARTMENT CHURCH IS LATEST THING

New Structure Is Necessary in View of Rising Property Costs

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press  
New York — When they start wrecking Dr. John Roach Straton's church next Friday, to make way for a skyscraper apartment church, the eighth of such enterprises in New York City will be under way. Similarly, in other large American cities, notably in Chicago, the protestant denominations are following the example of St. Martin's in the Fields, of London, in turning their churches into lodging houses—although with a quite different method and inspiration.

When the Rev. Dr. Paul Mansfield pastor of the church of the Strangers, reopened his sanctuary as a 16-story apartment church, he gave in his sermon the following explanation of the adoption to new forces and conditions which the churches are making.

"In this modern day, we are face to face with conditions which are strange and new. The great temple gives way to the more modern structure which combines both worship and utilitarian thought. In our great cities, churches are being torn down by the busy thoroughfares because the sites which they occupy and the income from their upkeep do not warrant their location. They must either be sold, and new places of worship established, or else be heavily endowed to meet the necessary expenses of their maintenance. We are coming to realize that it is impossible to maintain the work of the church on sentiment. This, however, does not preclude our maintaining the sentiment and sacred memories of the church in the midst of new conditions."

Churches throughout the country have found themselves, with the rapid growth of cities, suddenly engulfed in business neighborhoods, with many of their congregations removed to the suburbs. While church maintenance has been difficult under these conditions, ground values have risen enormously, and the church have found themselves "land poor." The obvious solution has been to take advantage of the "and" value, and this is what the churches are doing.

**GROUND IS LEASED**  
The usual method, in this new phase of church economics, is to lease the ground for a long period to an engineering concern, which builds a hotel or apartment house containing a church auditorium. The apartment building for Calvary Baptist, Dr. Straton's church, inner temple of American fundamentalism, will be erected by the church engineering corporation. The corporation has leased the ground for ninety-nine years and four months. It will pay an annual rental of \$40,000. The building will contain 340 rooms, and the trustees of the church, or some one delegated by them, will have authority to accept or reject occupants.

The church of the Strangers receives a ground rent of \$35,000 a year for the first 21 years; \$30,000 for the second twenty-one and \$40,000 for the fourth 21 years. All maintenance, including light, heat and upkeep, is provided by the owners of the building, with the church required to provide only a sexton. Thus, free of taxes, the new drift into the hotel business is seen to be decidedly advantageous to churches. The congregation of the church of the Strangers has voted to give one-tenth of its income each year to foreign missions. The income from the Calvary church-apartment building will be devoted to foreign and home missionary work and christian education. It was announced by the Rev. Hillyer Hawthorne Straton son of Dr. Straton. The income from the Broadway temple, largest of the new church buildings, will be devoted in part to neighborhood social betterment work.

The Broadway temple, promoted by Dr. Christian Reiser, will be thirty-six stories high. It differs from others in being financed by a bond selling campaign. The building and site will cost \$8,000,000 of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has contributed \$350,000. While the church will be Methodist Episcopal, the corporation is non-sectarian, one of the directors being a Baptist, one a congregationalist and one a Presbyterian.

Other such church enterprises include the Manhattan Congregational, in Broadway above seventy-sixth street the Second Presbyterian, Central Park west and Ninety-sixth street; the Presbyterian Labor temple, second avenue and fourteenth street, the Chelsea Presbyterian church, in West twenty third street and the Jewish Centre.

## Congress Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Senate meets at noon to continue work on census-reapportionment bill. House meets at 1 o'clock p. m., to take up miscellaneous bills on calendar.

Senate sub-committee continues Ware Wilson hearing.

Senate manufacturers committee reconsiders reversal of vote on conduct of proposed textile investigation by trade commission.

Senate Interstate Commerce committee continues hearing on federal communications proposal.

**Fractures Collar Bone**  
Elmer Schabo, 1513 N. Morrison at fractured the collar bone of his left shoulder while playing baseball on Columbus school grounds Monday evening.

**Havana**—(AP)—Bill boards, by a presidential decree, must be removed from all scenic spots under federal control. At the same time the mayor of Havana forbade erection of any more boards along the drives leading from Havana to the suburbs.

**Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thursday.**

**Dance at Apple Creek, Fri., May 31.**

## Give Student Addresses



Virginia Ritten and Norman Zanzig will give the student addresses at the commencement exercises of Appleton high school Wednesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Scholastic records and participation in both class and school activities was considered in choosing the student speakers.

## INVITE STUDENTS TO BE COUNSELLORS TO COLLEGE FRESH

Dean Mullenix Invites 51 Students to Assist in Work

Fifty-one Lawrence students have been asked to return to the campus early in the fall, to assist in Freshman Week activities for the incoming class, according to an announcement made by Dr. R. C. Mullenix, dean of freshmen.

Freshman week will begin with convocation on Wednesday, September 11. At this time President H. M. Wriston will give an address of welcome to the class of 1933. The week's program will be much the same as it has been in previous years, although certain features of doubtful value will be replaced.

The following students will return as counselors to the freshmen: Donald Babcock, Appleton; Norma Balgie, Kaukauna; Helen Bauvier, Kiel; Helen Bergmann, Milwaukee; Raymond Brussat, Milwaukee; Loera Calkins, Shawano; Ross Cannon, Appleton; Gertrude Carbaugh, Elgin, Ill.; Dora Edlin, Oshkosh, Ia.; Ellis Worth Ellingsen, Neenah; DeGoy Ellingsen, Elgin, Ill.; Robert Gallagher, Appleton; James Hill, Racine; Carl Hoffman, Appleton; Frank Jesse, Waupun; Ernestine and Madelyn Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids; Helen Jones, Neenah; Alvin Lang, Fond du Lac; Eleanor Lea, Elgin, Ill.; Carroll McElrath, Mayville; Alice Michels, Kenosha; Herta Mueller, Marinette; Stanley Norton, Ludington, Mich.; Arthur Parker, Neenah.

## "You Wouldn't Take Me To Be Same Man Now"

Was Wonderfully Strengthened and Invigorated by Sargon, Says Frank Wallmuth

"My improvement has been so wonderful since I began taking Sargon that you wouldn't take me to be the same man now."

"For two years I suffered with stomach trouble. I was in a dread-



**FRANK WALLMUTH**  
fully rundown condition. Nothing I ate seemed to agree with me. My liver was sluggish and I had severe pains in my sides. Attacks of headache came on often and I frequently had bad dizzy spells. My rest was broken all through the night on account of the condition of my kidneys. My skin had a sallow look and I felt tired and listless nearly all the time.

"Now, my stomach is in fine condition. I have a splendid appetite and eat anything I want. The pains in my sides, headaches and dizzy spells have been overcome entirely. My skin has taken on a good, healthy color. I'm not bothered with my kidneys now and my sleep is sound and restful. I have been wonderfully strengthened and invigorated by this wonderful treatment."

"Sargon succeeded in my case after all other medicines had failed. It's certainly a remarkable treatment."

The above statement was made recently by Frank Wallmuth, shipping clerk for a large Milwaukee firm, and residing at 723 Pearl St.

Sargon may be obtained in Appleton from Voigt's Drug Store and in Kaukauna from H. G. Brauer.

## ILLINOIS STUDENT HEADS COLLEGE CLUB

Jerry Slavik President of Lawrence Organization Next Year

Jerry Slavik, Elgin, Ill., was elected president of the all-college club for the 1929-30 school year when he defeated Ross Cannon, Appleton, in the elections held recently. Other all college officers for next year are Helen Rudin, vice president, Louise Edwards, secretary, William Morton, treasurer, William Heerman, forensic board representative, and Gilbert St. Mitchell, Hayward Biggers, and Frank Jesse, representatives to the athletic board.

Class officers also were elected at this time and Herbert Ungrodt, was chosen senior class president for next year. Other senior officers are: Dorothy Darcy, secretary.

James Hill, treasurer, Donald Babcock, student senate representative, James Platz, forensic board representative.

Officers for next year's junior class are: Georgia Kelley, vice president; Gwen Purves, secretary; Kenneth Laird, treasurer; Robert Beggs, senate representative; Dan Hopkinson, forensic board representative.

The officers of the sophomore class will be: Herold Bark, Milton, president; Phoebe Nickel, vice president; Lucy Riedy, secretary; Carl Burv, treasurer; Harold Sperka, senate representative; Edwin West, forensic board representative.

## U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER VISITS HERE

W. H. Fowler, Chicago, a field examiner with the United States Civil service department, was a visitor at the Appleton postoffice Wednesday. Following a conference with H. J. French, secretary of the local Civil Service Commission, Mr. Fowler expected to conduct the special business which called him to Appleton. He will be here for several days.

Decoration Day Dance at Valley Queen.

BUCHERT LEASES OLD HERRMANN BUILDING  
The Robert Transfer company, Hermann building at 516 W. Col. the building

large and are using it for storing furniture and other articles awaiting shipment. The quarters have been divided into stalls. A temporary of

**BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT**  
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The Arch-O-Pedic is a shoe attuned to the spirited pace of the modern woman. It is designed to harmonize with her ideas about what a shoe ought to be. It's smart indeed — but comfortable "for all o' that." Come in and try on a pair.



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When nothing else will accent the originality of a street ensemble think of the Roto, a smartly tailored model done in black kid and brown kid, each with a matching reptile tongue and inlay.

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SMART SHOES for SMART FEET

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Your home may be as comfortable as ever—but are you proud of its appearance?  
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Call or write for our representative!

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**26 Pieces of Silverware**  
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**Set Consists of:**  
6 Tea Spoons  
6 Table Spoons  
6 Dinner Knives (stainless steel blades)  
6 Dinner Forks  
Sugar Shell  
Butter Knife

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**\$4.98**

**25 Year Guarantee Certificate with each set**

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One of the largest manufacturers of Silver Plate has made this set according to our specifications, making it an unusual set for the price. This includes a twenty-five year guarantee which is only possible on much higher priced sets. We are exceedingly fortunate in being able to present this remarkable set to you at this price. It is a beautiful pattern, reinforced plate where wear is the greatest and just think the knives have a stainless steel blade. Stop in and see them... You will be delighted.

**The Grace Pattern Silverware Set of 26 Pieces**

**26 Pieces of Silverware**  
**Guaranteed for Twenty-five Years**



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
VOL. 50, No. 306.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER  
JOHN E. KLINE, President  
A. E. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month, 65c, three months \$1.60, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.  
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**LINDY'S BIGGEST ACHIEVEMENT**

The news of the day yesterday was not the wedding of Col. Lindbergh and Anne Morrow. Everybody knew they were going to be married and that it was a question of only a few days. The real news was that Lindy and Anne beat the newspaper fraternity, scoring a "scoop" on these cormorants of the yellow press that will go down in history. Extraordinary is a mild word with which to describe their cleverness in evading a horde of correspondents that had camped on their trail and given them no peace since Miss Morrow's father announced the engagement, and in securing to themselves the unique if stolen pleasure of registering their vows in private and getting away clean for a honeymoon to boot. We trust they are lost to the world in the wilds of Canada or some other sheltering region.

Col. Lindbergh's fame grows with this achievement. Any man with a bride on his arm who can march straight through an army of newspaper and camera sleuths picketing every avenue of escape without giving himself away is worthy the congressional medal, plus an assortment of cups thrown in. The museum at St. Louis which houses the Lindbergh collection of bric-a-brac ought to expand under a fresh shower of memorials that will forever commemorate this historic triumph. They will be worthy to be placed alongside the deluge which followed the descent on Le Bourget.

Three cheers for the lucky Colonel, and another three for the blushing bride! The day will come when they will tell their grandchildren about this exploit with more satisfaction than the great enterprise which condemned one of them to hero-worship that makes his life miserable and threatens to destroy his future. If the American people wished to pay the newlyweds a genuine tribute they would grant them a truce of 60 days and a well-earned leave of absence.

**GIRLS FOR HOMEMAKING**

A report on 75,000 girls attending continuation schools in New York state will surprise many people. What are they continuing their common school education for? Fancy and frivolous stuff? Or merely money-making knowledge?

Well, the leading course of study with these young ladies is "home-making." One-fourth of them are enrolled in that course. Next comes typewriting, with about 13 per cent. Then, in sequence, come sewing, bookkeeping, dressmaking and cooking—all subjects that fit into any adequate conception of the modern home.

Evidently these thousands of girls are neither selfish nor frivolous. Going out of the home to make their way, they are nevertheless looking forward to homes of their own. And many of them will make better homes than their mothers did.

**MARION TALLEY'S FARM**

So Marion Talley, the little operatic skyrocket from Kansas City, has her farm at last. It is a real dirt farm, a tull section, which for the benefit of city folk may be interpreted as 640 acres. It is covered with wheat, as Marion rapturously describes it, "up to her knees." It has no house, as yet, but Marion will build one. Likewise barns. Also, it may be assumed, corn cribs and silos and pig sties and chicken pens. There are going to be cows—lots of them—Holstein cows, because they give good milk, and Marion likes their color scheme. The farm is in Kansas. And any impertinent person who intimates that this is appropriate, because as an operatic artist Marion was, in a manner of speaking, a corn-fed Kansan, will promptly be slapped on the wrist.

**THE NEW MEMORIAL DAY**

The old method of celebrating Memorial Day was for war veterans to fire volleys over their comrades' graves. That was impressive, and fitting, in a way. But the custom is dying out, for some reason or other. Possibly people feel instinctively now that there has been too much shooting. They weary of the sound of guns. And they think it does the dead no good. There might be another custom adopted, quite different. Suppose on Memorial Day, veterans were to go into every cemetery where war victims lie, armed with guns ready for shooting—and solemnly bury those guns! It may sound crazy, but it would be a symbol. And symbols have power.

The Christian world, after 1900 years of experience that they who take up the sword shall perish by the sword, does not believe it yet. It was not Peter's sword that conquered the world for the Christian faith; it was the sword of the spirit. We prattle and argue and fuss about disarmament, and always progress in that direction is stopped by defenders of the old fallacy. Professional fighters cannot believe that there can be peace without blood-letting. But we do not need to let blood out of people's bodies. All we need is to get ideas into their heads.

**THE REPARATIONS TURMOIL**

One day the reparations tangle is in utter darkness. The next day the clouds lift slightly. The following day there is gloom, then light, shadow and despair again. There have been at least twenty "failures" of the expert conference at Paris, but each time something happens to save the day and put off the end.

Many great controversies have been settled in exactly the same way. The more there is at stake the more there is of uncertainty and pessimism. Peace conferences are invariably surrounded with the same atmosphere. So it has also been with great strikes and other social and political controversies.

Everything depends in a crisis or impasse of this kind upon the logic of the situation which has brought the conferees together. If that logic demands a settlement as essential to the well-being and fundamental interests of both parties, it generally is reached. In the case of reparations the logic of the situation operates with compelling force. The consequences are vital alike to Germany and France and Belgium. They are powerful as to Great Britain and Italy. In spite of all the principals say or do they cannot afford not to find a solution. Compromises necessary to this end should be made.

Last week ended in forlorn hopes. According to the opinions of the correspondents the conference was as good as wrecked. The world, however, had heard this cry so often that no attention was paid to it. This week opens with the skies visibly cleared. There is possibility of final accord. The conferees are expected to stall along until after the British elections and then get together and agree. In spite of all misgivings, past and present, as to the success of the Paris undertaking, we think that is what is likely to happen. The procedure thus far has been normal.

**A REAL PATRIOT**

Gen. Calles retires again. Last December he issued a farewell address to the Mexican people, on the occasion of his retirement from the presidency. He voluntarily laid down that office, in obedience to the Mexican constitution, when he had the power to keep it, and when there was a tempting line of precedents to use that power. He returned to the service of his country as minister of war when the revolt broke out against President Gil. He suppressed that revolt promptly and thoroughly. Now, in another farewell address, at the height of his fame, he lays down his power once more, and withdraws to private life. He may go to live in Europe, in order to give other statesmen a freer hand. This, in Mexico, is patriotism of a high order.

J. H. Schulze, in 1782, discovered that chloride of silver was darkened light and unwittingly became the father of photography.

It was near the close of the eighteenth century that firecrackers were first used to celebrate Independence Day—July 4.

Each group of 40 persons in an audience or congregation gives off heat equivalent to that of an average-size steam radiator.

Influenza germs are not visible under an ordinary microscope.

The number of Indians in the United States at the taking of the 1910 census was 255,083.

Portions of Berlin rise and fall as the level of underground waters fluctuates.

Insects have no noses, but breathe through their skins.

**Seen And Heard In New York**

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Park avenue dudes about this time each year begin leaving luxury lane for the broader landscapes of Wyoming and Montana. It is said that some 10,000 tenderfoot travelers pass three weeks to three months on the ranches of these two states. Of these, many are bored New Yorkers.

They used to inquire anxiously about amenities of life among the Indians, for as recently as 10 years ago, says J. S. Bryan, dude rancher, there were easterners who thought of red men as dangerous aborigines, lurking in a vast wilderness west of the Mississippi. But now they inquire about golf courses. And some are disappointed when they learn that caddies have not yet encroached upon the cow pastures, and that tennis is tolerated by only a few of the plainsmen.

"The word 'dude' is going to be in the dictionary," says Bryan, "and it's not going to be a derogatory term, either. It's going to mean merely a stranger on a ranch."  
"The easterners want to see 'real ranches,' but they wouldn't want to undergo the hardships of an old-time cattle ranch, even if it did seem alluring. They wouldn't stay a week without the conveniences a dude ranch offers."

That is one reason, he says, why all successful dude ranchers are easterners themselves. Bryan, for example, is a Colgate graduate who lived most of his life up to 1911 in New York. His partner, I. H. Larom, is a Princeton man who was born in this city. Another rancher is from Brooklyn, a fourth from Pittsburgh, a fifth from Chicago.

Their guests have included such metropolitans as the Alfred I. du Ponts, Douglas Elliman prominent realty operator, and numerous leaders of Manhattan society. The ranchers must know what citizens of that class want.

**ELOPEMENTS RARER**  
The dudes no longer court derision with freakish, fancy-dress costumes either, Bryan says. They now wait until arrival at the ranch, where they outfit themselves with what the well-dressed cowboy should wear.

There also is less chance of romantic daughters of the rich eloping with handsome cow hands. It used to occur quite frequently in typical movie fashion—one ranch had two elopements the same summer—but now girls are barred from most places unless accompanied by parents or chaperones. Thus the owners escape responsibility for open-air infatuations—if their he-men helpers do not.

**NOTES ON BOREDOM**  
Speaking of world-weary New Yorkers, remember the game of "put and take" that supplanted dice for a time several years ago? Well, it's back in vogue among night club addicts, who for want of fresher diversion, play the mornings through until somebody's stuck with the check.

And merely mentioning night clubs, a customer at the Cotton club the other night turned from watching a dusky dancing corps of Harlemites to remark:

"I'm so tired of looking at legs I'd welcome the sight of just one mermaid."

**Today's Anniversary**

**"VOTES FOR WOMEN"**  
On May 29, 1890, the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives reported in favor of amending the Constitution to permit woman's suffrage. It was one of the first shows of interest the federal government made in the suffrage movement. Nothing came directly of the report, but it moved several states to individual action and was a milestone in the "Votes for Women" cause.

At the time no state and only one territory, Wyoming, extended full suffrage to women. Wyoming's law went into effect in 1890.

The suffrage cause began in an organized way in 1848 with a convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y. It lost momentum, however, during the turbulent days of the Civil War.

The constitutional amendment which went into effect in 1920, is one of the shortest in the document. It says, simply:

1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.  
2. Congress shall have power by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Wednesday, June 1, 1904

The fifty-eighth annual convention of the state order of Odd Fellows was to convene in Appleton the following week. About 1,200 delegates were expected.

The class of 1904 held its class day program the previous evening at the Appleton theatre. Edward K. Ruppel gave the class history; Edward C. Hilfert played a piano solo and the class poem was read by Jeannette Dallas. Others who took part in the program were Stephen Ballet, Genevieve Canavan, Louise Erb, Frank Murphy, Irvin Klein, Bessie Rogers, Frances Ballard, Litta Koffend, Jonas Greverus Arnold Knuppel, Josephine Thickens, Frank Kelley, Katherine Tracey, Wilbur Jacquot, Mary Wood Sadie Anthes, Anna Howard, Ruth Howard and Mary Wood.

Fred W. Woelz returned the previous night from a three weeks visit in the principal cities of the east.

The Misses Duna and Anna Geenan and E. C. Allen were among Appleton persons attending the world's fair at St. Louis.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Wednesday, May 28, 1919

The assembly that day favored a bond issue of 50 million dollars for highway construction and a bill granting a basic eight hour day to women.

Miss Pauline Furringer left that evening for Fort Sam Houston Tex., where she was to resume her duties as an army nurse.

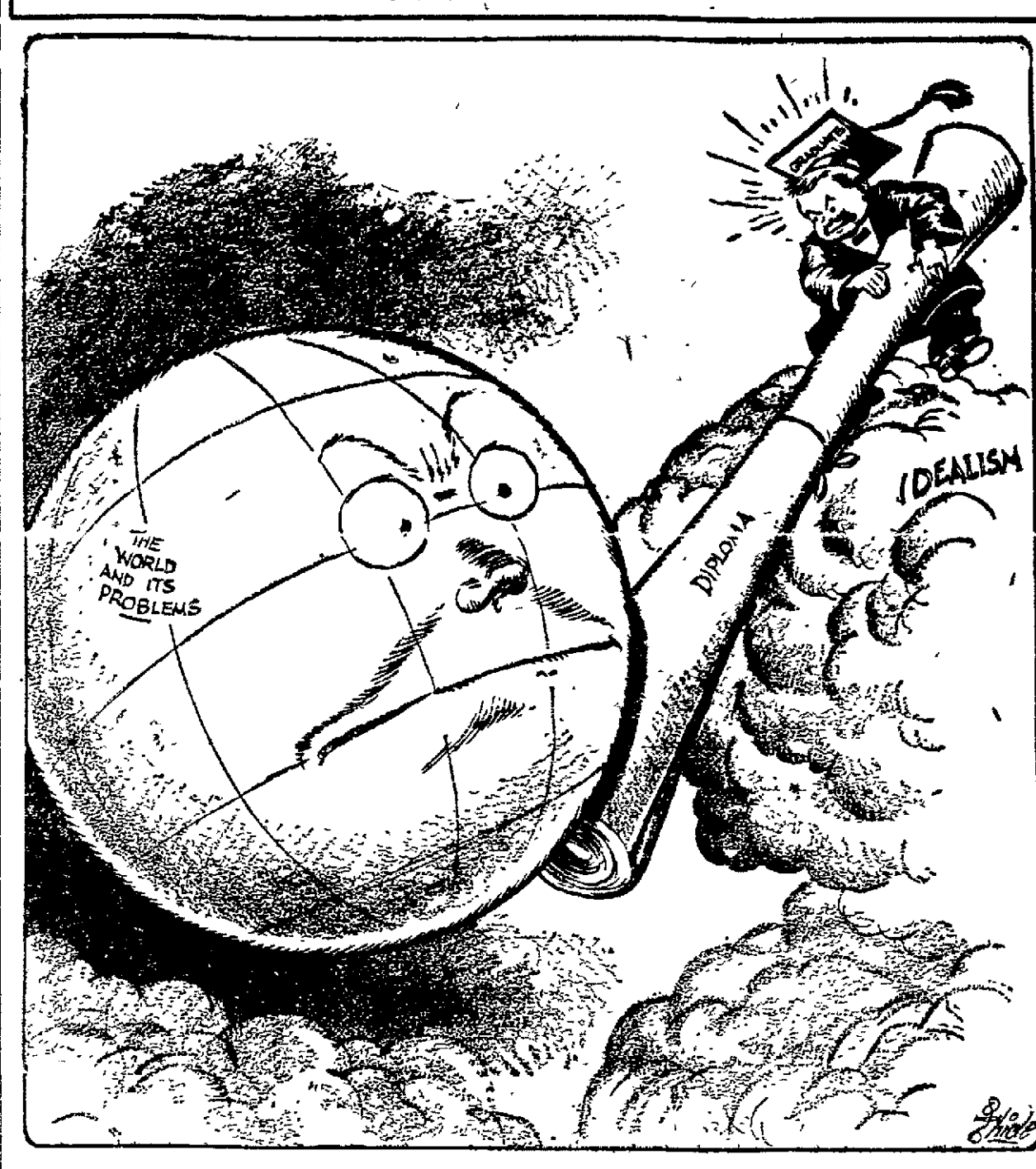
R. L. Herrmann and W. C. Tretten returned the previous evening from Fremont with a large catch of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinzen and Alex Sauter left that morning on a fishing trip to Winnebago.

Miss Bertha Mathes had returned to this city after spending two years at Los Angeles Calif. A marriage license was issued that day to Joseph Stoffel and Adah Carley of this city.

Miss Margaret Newcomb entertained ten friends at her home on Cherry-st. the preceding evening in honor of Corporal John McGlinch. Private Floyd McMillan and William E. Carroll.

**"GIVE ME A LEVER LONG ENOUGH AND A PROP STRONG ENOUGH, AND I CAN MOVE THE WORLD!"**



**Personal Health Talks**

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME**

The summer time is here again, a time of tribulation for folk who crowd a year of play into a week's vacation. Oh, how to deal with ticks and fleas, mosquitoes, ants, hives, flies and bees, a remedy for prickly heat and something, please, for painful feet, just how to cope with summer heat, is fruit or meat the thing to eat for sunburn, chafing, shiny noses, and what will stop hyperhidrosis? Snakebite, scorpion, and heat prostration, hot weather diet and food contamination. There's ivy poisoning and may one drink clear cold water from a wayside ditch? And, doctor, might I go out to swim if I were your young daughter? Now please explain how to make one breathe when rescued from the water.

In order to avoid confusion we had better answer one of these questions at a time. Today let us take hyperhidrosis, because it seems to be the most prevalent spring and summer complaint. No one complains of it under that name, of course, for the magazines do not feature this medical term. But any schoolboy knows what hydro means, and the rest is easy. Excessive sweating, too much water. That is practically all the sweat is, water, salty water. A healthy, normal person naturally excretes much more water thru the skin in warm weather or when warmly dressed or in an overheated enclosure dressed or in an overheated enclosure than in cool weather or when comfortably dressed in a cool place. The increased sweating is necessary to keep the body temperature from rising above normal.

In man only about 10 per cent of the total dissipation of body heat occurs thru the lungs, 83 per cent of the heat is dissipated thru the skin, 70 per cent by radiation and conduction and 15 per cent by evaporation of sweat. Less than 2 per cent of the total heat dissipation occurs thru the intestinal and kidney excretions.

There is no harm in suppressing the sweat over a limited area of skin, say that of the feet or the armpits provided the agent used to effect this is not itself injurious.

In general, excessive sweating is due rather to physical inactivity and hearty eating and the drinking of insipid water, or perhaps the habit of resorting to other beverages than water for the relief of thirst.

A satisfactory agent for relieving excessive sweating over a limited area of skin is a solution of one ounce of aluminum chloride in six ounces of water. This should be sponged on the skin and allowed to dry. And application each alternate day for three or four times will usually control the trouble, and afterward an occasional application as may seem necessary.

A few low doses of my treatment will best remedy this condition in many cases.

An occasional application of benzoin ointment is effective, especially where odor accompanies the excessive sweating—25 grains of benzoin acid in the ounce of petrolatum.

For the feet the cautious use of formaldehyde solution seems to give the greatest satisfaction. In most instances it will suffice to pour an ounce or two of a suitably diluted formaldehyde solution into each shoe, drain it out, and allow the shoes to stand for a day or more to dry before putting them on again. For this solution use one ounce of standard formaldehyde in enough water to fill a half pint bottle.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Common Garden Doctor  
Kindly tell me what kind of doctor I should go to. Every bone in my body is sore (which suggests a bone doctor) and my feet (aha, a foot doctor) are very bad and my hands swell (wait a minute, we'll give some doc-

tor a big hand). I have pains in my head (during the war head specialists were as thick as thieves, but back home they have mostly retired to the mines), and my face swells on the right side. (A. S.)  
Answer—You would get dizzy running around to specialists. I suggest that you consult a common garden doctor, and if you know of none, I'll be glad to recommend one for you in your city.

**Antibooze Tracts**  
In our English work we are required to write an essay on "Total Abstinence As a Help in Athletics." I thought you might have some pamphlets or other printed matter on this subject. (B. M.)  
Answer—I have no such printed matter. The physical education teacher in your school should have some points for you. Or if yours is a backward school, try the physical director in the Y.

**Quinny**  
Can quinsy be checked in "the first stages"? If not, what can one do after it has developed? (E. H. R.)  
Answer—I don't know. It seems to me that prompt swabbing of the throat on the first symptom or soreness with silver nitrate solution or similar agent aborts attacks in some cases. After the quinsy has developed one can only bid the doctor to cut in.

**Murmurs and Rumors**  
I am 21, in fine condition and can do a hard day's work with the best of them. But the company doctor says I have a murmur and nervousness of the heart and a blood pressure of 175 and that I'll have to give up hard work. I am a plumber. Would it help me? I can hold my breath 73 seconds. I love sport, especially swimming. (S. L.)  
Answer—Nothing you tell me would signify that you can't keep at your work. However, I advise you to consult a real doctor and find out what, if anything, is the matter. A real doctor doesn't equip patients with murmurs or a lot of blood pressure and no explanation for these respectable findings. What I mean is that "nervousness" and "blood pressure 175" do not constitute a diagnosis.  
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

**The People's Forum**

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

**NEED FISHING LICENSE**  
Editor, Post-Crescent—I was very much surprised at the tone of the editorial in last Friday's Post-Crescent entitled "Another Silly Law." That editorial must have been written without any serious study of the question at issue. The editorial states that this is not a conservation measure although it was recommended by the Conservation Commission. It also states that the enforcing of laws on the bag limit and closed season on fish is the only way of preserving our fish supply. It states further that to enforce the proposed license law will require more wardens, which means more political jobs.

The Conservation Commission of Wisconsin has been more or less of a political football until two years ago. At the present time we have a Conservation Commission composed of six men who are working without compensation. There are some very able and intelligent men on this Conservation Commission. They are earnest and are doing a very fine

**FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD**

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Great stuff, this being a movie star—one of the group, still less than a hundred in number, legitimately entitled to the name of "star."

To attain such position is the goal of countless and hopeful and hopeless screen actors in Hollywood, and yet:

Two young actors sat in their studio dressing room, set apart by reason of their already achieved success from the quarters where the extra mob dons its camera clothing. Both young men had been high in public esteem and fan appreciation for several years.

But now there seemed to be just a trace of an air of gloom about the two.

"Did you do it?" asked one.

"Yep," replied the other. "What else could I do? There it was, to sign on the dotted line. Well, you can't get around it. Did you?"

"No," laconically, "I took it, too."

**STARS**  
Being present, we wondered what was the matter. Had they been forced by a heartless studio to accept less money for their services, or been otherwise demoted? No, we were informed. The two had signed contracts by which they were to become after a certain date—stars!

Glorious news? Ambitions realized? Nothing of the sort.

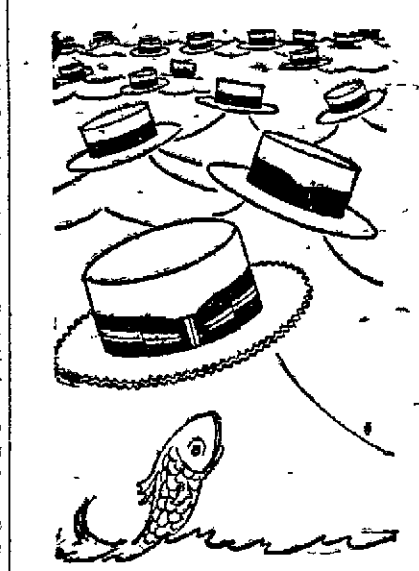
"It just means," one told us, "something like the beginning of the end. We'll be stars all right, and have our names billed as 'in' the picture instead of having the pictures billed 'with' us in it. That's about the main difference between being a star and a featured player. For the rest, they'll watch for results on 'our' pictures, not on pictures 'directed' by so-and-so. Of course, we're glad of the recognition, but we'd feel a lot safer just to be 'featured players' as now."

So there's a view of stardom not often thought of by the fan who would like to be "a movie star."

**AND STARS**  
Speaking of stars, there exists a sort of "unofficial stardom" not recognized in Hollywood, but pleasing to those in its ranks who by virtue thereof count their fan letters sometimes by hundreds.

It is the "stardom" granted by the small towns, by the little communities and sections of larger cities which many of the bigger pictures never hit. There are many small companies, "independents," eager to supply the demands of such communities, where a movie is a movie, and a hero is usually the type that wins shouts and cheers of praise at each pictured adventure.

As a result, many an actor and actress comparatively unknown in the ranks of the film world has his or her own following, loyal and impressive as a whole, through the country at large.



**The Fleet's In. Oceans of Sailors land in Appleton**

There were Leghorns — Panamas — Bankoks and Milans in the same cargo but since the chances are your first Straw Hat will be a Sailor — we introduce these first.

Shrewd minds, these straw hat stylists — they've changed the proportions this year so that a last year's straw has no chance to crawl under the tent of this year's style.

Everything in straw is ready at Schmidt's.

**\$3 to \$10**

**Dunlap and Pedigree**

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR

106 E. College Ave.



# LADY ASTOR FACES STIFF BATTLE IN LATEST CAMPAIGN

## "Flapper" Vote Is Expected to Help Member of House of Commons

BY ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press.  
Washington.—With labor and liberal both out to defeat the Virginia-born Lady Astor in a hotly contested run for reelection to her seat in the house of commons from the hitherto staunch loyal Plymouth constituency, a good many people in the old Dominion are anxiously holding their breath this week.

Word of the progress of the English election campaign is seized with avidity throughout the state but especially goes the feeling run high in old Albemarle county—the site of "Mirador" where Lady Astor (Nancy Langhorne) grew up and where she went forth first as the bride of "Bobby" Shaw, of Boston.

The Landhorne kin, the Perkinses, the Rolands, the Hobsons and others among the general community, without regard to class or color, are represented in tea-table gossip at the capital, as being all keyed up in an effort to keep a steady nerve and a quiet mind in view of the perilous prospects of the American-born aspirant.

For a time, many found themselves rather jolted out of the habitual complacency which Lady Astor's uninterrupted popularity naturally engendered. Today, however, all bets hands-down are for "Miss Nannie."

Before the general storm broke, Lady Astor betook herself to Switzerland where she put up at a quiet retreat apparently to commune with nature. As a matter of fact, it is now asserted that "Miss Nannie," who together with her entire family are ardent christian scientists and devoted members of the mother church, at Boston, withdrew for a period of study in preparation for the campaign.

### FAMILY HELPS HER

While her colleagues in the political arena were based on the preliminary skirmishes, Lady Astor stood by. When the moment arrived she returned to Cliveden, her country estate, preparatory to setting forth for Plymouth, where for the past few weeks she has been carrying on a day and night campaign.

Lord Astor and their sons and daughters are collaborating in one of "another way," for Lady Astor campaign is a family business—it means that anything Lady Astor goes in for means that the family follows suit. She is terribly popular with "the family."

Lady Astor for the first time is facing a liberal as an opponent and this, it appears, is something else again. However, the members from the Plymouth constituency has an immense personal acquaintance with the voters among whom she foregathered in quiet days. Later, in the war-time period, she worked side by side in many community and national enterprises.

The introduction of the "flapper vote," greatly feared by the average politician, came as a distinct boost to Lady Astor's candidacy.

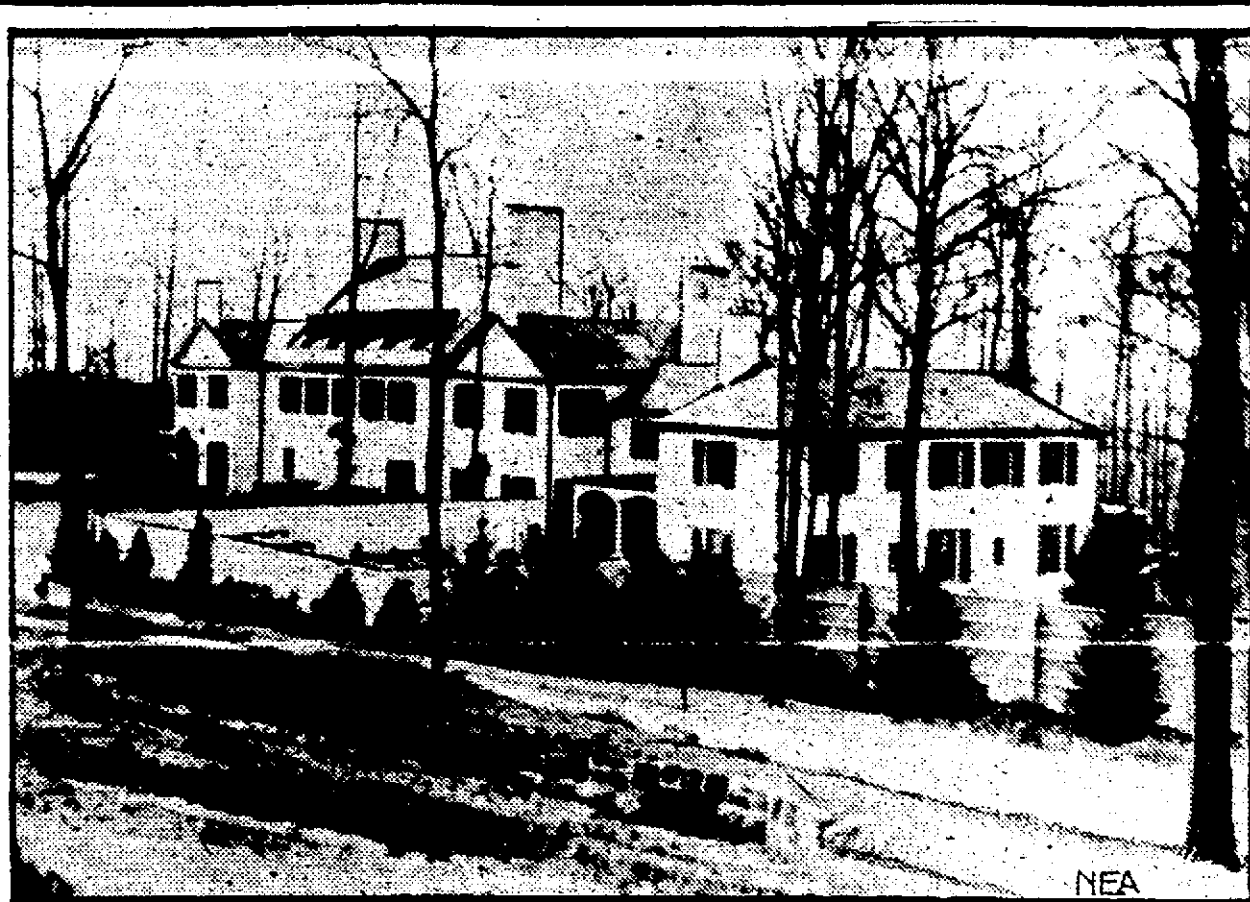
While she has rather a way with the men, she undoubtedly appeals to women of whatever age or position. She can "talk up" to anyone in whatever class or calling and although her nationality, and the widely-advertised incident in the matter of Lord Astor's permitting liquor to be served to a group of visiting students were brought forth by her opponents earlier in the campaign, these arguments, at first regarded seriously, are at this date pretty well wiped.

### ASTORS ARE DRY

Hereabout it is very generally known that Lord and Lady Astor and their children are bone dry. Each lives, votes and conducts his own affairs bone dry as a matter of principle. However, no member of the family, it seems, arrogates to himself or herself the right to dictate or direct the course of others.

England has no statute outlawing liquor, consequently those arriving at Cliveden or at the Astor town house are entertained after the custom of the country. Observing the habit of the country, the dries may

## Where Lindy and Anne Were Married



The stately country home of Ambassador Dwight F. Morrow at Englewood, N. J., where the most historic wedding of modern times was performed when Miss Anne Morrow, the ambassador's daughter, became the bride of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, is shown here. The wedding was conducted so quietly that reporters and photographers waiting outside, as they had been for days, were not aware of it until several hours later when formal announcement was made. NEA, New York Bureau.

## CHARGE COLLUSION DURING PURCHASE OF ELECTRIC FIRM

### Attempted Bribery Also Alleged in Eagle River Light Co. Affair

### Rhinelanders

—(P)—Collusion, attempted bribery and illegal methods are charged against an official of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company and a Phillips attorney in a report of John Doe proceedings filed today with Judge Neil McEachin of the Oneida-co municipal court.

Dist. Atty. Earl Kennedy charged that Harold L. Geisse of Wausau, general manager of the Wisconsin Valley company, had "attempted during March, 1928, to have Judge Frank W. Carter of Eagle River, withdraw his efforts to prevent the sale of the Eagle River Light and Power company to the Wisconsin Valley Electric company and that at the end of a conference he paid Carter \$30 for traveling expenses."

The Minocqua plant had been merged with the holdings of the Eagle River Light and Power company. The Wisconsin Valley Electric company later purchased the holdings but Minocqua claimed the sale did not include its properties. A John Doe investigation was started, which resulted in Dist. Atty. Kennedy's report.

Kennedy charged that W. K. Parkinson, Phillips attorney, "acting

remain dry and the wets may arrive and find themselves content with the usual English service, which inherently presupposes the "proper" vinous accompaniment.

"Lord and Lady Astor and their children are law-abiding upright citizens," said one of Lady Astor's old neighbors.

"When Miss Nannie visits in bone dry America, she deprecates the serving of liquor and she herself does not serve liquor at any of her entertainments here."

Everybody knows her sentiments on the subject, and liquor never is served at any fête where Lady Astor is expected as a guest. Nobody would think of disregarding her personal stand in the matter of total abstinence in a prohibition country, particularly since total abstinence is a matter of principle with her and the law of her native land besides.

Introducing such an argument into the campaign in England is "just plain politics," according to Lady Astor's friends. Who philosophically conclude that politics is politics the world over.

## Nine Year Old English Lad Conducts Academy

Sheffield, England.—(P)—This old schoolmaster, he is Austin Eley, who conducts an open air academy during the summer months known as "Austin School." He is getting ready now for the next term. Thirty children, pupils in this "academy" in which the young schoolmaster gives educational instruction out of ordinary school hours, have been entertained by the lord mayor of Sheffield.

Teachers at the council school in Sheffield where Austin is a pupil declare that the children have benefited by his teaching.

Austin is a curly-headed boy, with twinkling brown eyes and a merry face. His schoolmistress says that he possesses a marvelous brain. It is about three years ago that he conceived the idea of forming a school of his own. He first assembled his younger brother and two sisters, teaching them after school in the yard at the back of his house in Dun fields, Shalesmoor, a poor part of Sheffield.

Methodical from the beginning he kept a register of his pupils, giving their names, addresses and ages. Gradually his school grew.

The boy used the wall in the backyard as a blackboard. On one occasion he thought it was time that his school was presented a certificate which he asked to see a certificate which had been presented to the school, which he attends.

At the foot of this was the signature of Percival Sharp, local director of education, but Austin said that he did not know him and would substitute his own name at the foot of the certificate for his own school.

Now his pupils compete for their own school certificate. Austin confessed to a reporter that he could only hold his school during the summer months, as it was held out of doors. At present he is compiling a new register in readiness for the summer term.

Strangely enough, Austin has no inclination to follow a scholastic career. His ambition is to become a railroad engineer.

Madison.—(P)—Both houses of the legislature have passed a bill giving the food and dairy commission authority to seize and dispose of cheese which contains a higher moisture content than allowed by law.

The Assembly Tuesday rejected Senator E. J. Roeth's bill which would allow store keepers in cities of less than 5,000 to employ women clerks all day Saturday and also Saturday night.

Although opposed by organized labor as an entering wedge to break down the laws governing the hours of employment for women, the measure had been passed by the Senate.

Senator Oscar Morris's measure intended to aid police in combating the use of opium, hashish or similar narcotics, has been given preliminary approval by the Assembly, after having been passed by the Senate.

A proposal to double the fees allowed justices of the peace been given preliminary approval by the Assembly. Introduced by Senator E. J. Roeth, the measure has already passed the upper house.

Dance at Apple Creek, Fri., May 31.

## FROZEN DESSERTS ARE EASY TO MAKE

### Dishes Are Recommended for Warm Weather, Says Sister Mary

### BY SISTER MARY

Frozen desserts are always greeted with delight and they are so easy to make that it seems advisable to use them often during the warm weather.

Ice cream when made with milk and junket can be given to small children without any fear of ill effect, provided it is eaten slowly. Small bites on the tip of the spoon and not too close together prevent small tumblers from being chilled by the cold dessert.

A frozen custard which is not too rich and does not contain nuts and fruit can also be used for children.

If grown-up tastes demand something more than plain vanilla ice cream, a sauce can be served for their benefit.

### ABOUT FREEZING DESSERTS

The women who can freeze her dessert in an electric refrigerator saves the time and effort required for crushing ice. But it's not hard work to crush ice and there are many mixtures which can be frozen without turning a crank.

Slow, steady freezing rather than much and vigorous stirring gives ice cream its smooth texture. Hurried freezing instead of stirring or not stirring is what makes a coarse granular ice cream. The smaller the amount of salt used in freezing mixture, the more velvety the dessert. If the ice cream is wanted quickly the freezing time can be shortened by scraping the frozen cream away from the sides of the mold every 20 minutes.

Junket ice cream can be flavored with vanilla or made into a chocolate ice cream by the addition of two squares of melted chocolate.

Extreme cold dulls the taste nerve, so frozen mixtures must be extra sweet and highly flavored.

### JUNKET ICE CREAM

Three cups milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 junket tablet, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 tablespoon vanilla, 1 cup whipping cream, few grains salt.

Heat milk and sugar until lukewarm. Crush junket tablet and dissolve in water and vanilla. Add to warm milk and let stand until mixture jellies and is cold. Turn into freezer mold packed in ice and salt and let stand five minutes. Add cream whipped until firm and mix thoroughly. Freeze several hours.

One part of ice cream salt to six parts of ice is a good proportion to use for this mixture. If pasteurized milk is used use an extra half tablet of junket.

Andorra.—(P)—Andorra, the smallest republic in the world, has granted a roulette concession to a Frenchman who until recently was connected with the Monte Carlo casino in Monaco, smallest of principalities. Roulette is forbidden at French resorts on the Mediterranean.

## ASK POLICE TO HELP FIND MISSING GIRL

A reward of \$50 is offered for information which will lead to finding Miss Dorothy de Motte Newcomb, 15, who disappeared on May 9 from Minneapolis, Minn., according to word received by police here.

The girl, who appears to be about 17 years old, is a musician and dancing teacher. She is about five feet, six inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, is of slender build and has dark brown bobbed hair. She stands and walks erect. Her skin is dark and she has greyish blue eyes. She might be identified by prominent dimples in her cheeks and chin and by a small mole in the front hollow of her neck.

When she disappeared she was wearing a light spring coat, dark blue wool dress, blue and red print silk hat with scarf to match.

Hamilton, Bermuda.—(P)—The Bermuda onion has been driven out of the United States markets by domestic varieties and growers here are giving their crops away rather than sell at prevailing prices. Texas has been the chief competitor of the island onion.

## ALLOW JOHNSON \$519 FOR EXPENSES IN SUIT

Madison.—(P)—Henry Johnson, former mayor of the state, has been voted \$519 as final payment to reimburse him for expenses incurred during his term in office in defending himself in the famous Johnson state bank case.

Moscow.—(P)—Prof. Sissin of the public health department claims that Russia's birth rate is 20 to the thousand and the highest in the world. He predicts doubling of the population in 33 years.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THE FULL-SIZE TWO-DOOR SEDAN, \$675

# Plymouth

## Looks Quality - Acts Quality

### -- Is Quality

PLYMOUTH has been so named because its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that stalwart Pilgrim band who were among the first American Colonists.

Plymouth demonstrates a standard of performance and offers a measure of quality and value, entirely without precedent or parallel in the low-priced field.

Whatever special reasons people may have in buying Plymouth, they are one and all conscious of Plymouth's unflagging stamina, its delightful smoothness and flexibility.

Still other people choose Plymouth primarily because it is so safe to drive, with its perfect balance and stability and the positive control of its Chrysler weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Withal, the Chrysler-built Plymouth is a phenomenally low-priced car—and one extremely economical to operate.

With its new refinements and inherent engineering improvements, the full-size

**\$655**  
and upwards  
f.a. factory

Highway Motor Co., Inc.  
E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 286-W

St. John Motor Car Co.  
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Wolter Motor Co.  
118 N. Appleton St. Phone 1543

## If Nobody Cared

memorials would be patterned alike — erected and forgotten. But it is the desire for something a little different that makes one want to erect a memorial which will be remembered.

Whatever type of memorial you have in mind let us help you find something distinctive. A large selection to choose from and all moderately priced.

### APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

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DAVIS

# \$1375

for a Studebaker

## Commander

no wonder 1929 sales exceed 1928 by 64%

THE COMMANDER SIX REGAL SEDAN—Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—\$1495 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra

The popularity of today's Commander eclipses even that of its predecessor—the famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes. Swung low on a costlier double-drop frame, The Commander's sweeping lines suggest the performance which enabled Studebaker to win every official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars. See—and drive The Commander—experience the thrill of its world champion performance.

50 Studebaker Models \$860 to \$2575 at the factory

### Curtis Motor Sales

124 E. Washington St. Phone 4620

## They speak your language

There was a time when you had to take an interpreter into the store with you when you went shopping, a few hundred miles from home. The things they had for sale were hard to recognize. Even familiar products were sold in strange forms, and under queer names.

It was one of the disadvantages of travel that had to be taken along with the pleasures.

Nowadays the millions of Americans who go visiting their neighbors North, South, East and West, encounter no such difficulty. The picturesque beauty, the quaint customs that make other sections of the country different and delightful have all their old appeal. You can still hear mellow mission bells in California. You can eat terrapin in Baltimore, or sleep in a Vermont farm-house under an Ethan Allen quilt. But in any of these localities you can buy your favorite toilet soap, or breakfast cereal, or automobile tires as readily as in your own town.

The trade-marks and the packages speak your language. National advertising has made good brands of merchandise uniformly known from coast to coast.

If you read the advertisements and use advertised goods, you are at home in any store in America.



# Society And Club Activities

## Moose Work On Plan For May Dance

FINAL plans for the annual May ball of the Loyal Order of Moose were made at a regular meeting of the lodge Tuesday night at Moose temple. Philip Kruezer, Jr., is being assisted by E. E. Cahall, E. Tueller, William Novell, Sr., Arthur Boldt, Grover Smith, Earl Bates and Fred Zuehlke. A committee of 15 also was appointed to make plans for the convention.

Marching club which will take part in the parade at the state convention at Green Bay the first three days in August.

Announcement was made of the commencement at Mooseheart at 10 o'clock Saturday morning June 1 at Roosevelt Memorial building at Mooseheart, Ill. A class of 74, 30 girls and 44 boys, will receive high school and vocational diplomas. Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, who is director general and founder of Mooseheart, will present the diplomas. The graduates are from 23 states, Alaska, the Canal zone and Canada. Twenty-four members of the class are orphans. Certificates will be issued in 14 different vocations. About 30 members will enter colleges and universities. This will be the eleventh class to graduate from Mooseheart. The first class composed of five boys, was graduated in 1919. Including the class of 1929 total of 227 boys and 178 girls have received diplomas from the institution. The commencement exercises will be broadcast over station WJJD.

## READS SIERRA PLAY FOR WOMEN OF CHURCH CLUB

Mrs. F. W. Clippinger read the play, "The Cradle Song," by Martinez Sierra at the last meeting of the Women's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Peabody. E. Lawrence, Mrs. H. E. Peabody, sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. R. J. Watts.

The meeting was in the form of a birthday party and each member contributed a penny for each birthday anniversary she had observed. After a business session at which captains and lieutenants of circles for the coming year were appointed, tea was served by Mrs. Peabody. Thirty members were present.

## GIRL WORKERS DISAGREE ON OVERALL GARB

Biddeford, Me.—(P)—Mixed smiles and frowns greeted the issuance of notices to women workers of a large textile factory that in certain departments they hereafter must be attired in knickers or overalls.

An insurance company edict was said to be the cause of the new order. Some young women readily acquiesced while others objected strenuously, declaring they would quit rather than comply with the new fashion in working clothes.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The K. O. club was entertained at the home of Miss Minnie Brueggeman Tuesday evening. Prizes at games were won by Miss Dorothy Krause, Miss Brueggeman, Miss Emma Lowenhagen and Miss Frances Lowenhagen. The next meeting will be June 11 at the home of Miss Krause, E. South River-st.

Mrs. Henry Miller was hostess at the meeting of the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home at 824 E. Winnebago-st. Two tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Schultze and Mrs. Max Eggert. The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schultz, W. Seymour-st.

The Bea Zey club was entertained Tuesday night by Miss Everal Holcomb, 315 E. Washington-st. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes were won by Miss Stella Murray and Mrs. Lester Gurnee. Miss Murray will be hostess at the meeting next Tuesday night at 315 E. Washington-st. The semi-annual banquet of the club will be June 13 at a place to be selected later.

Mrs. Reinhold Krahbe, N. Superior-st., entertained the Tuesday Sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Louise Deichen of Milwaukee was a guest. Eight members were present and the afternoon was spent sewing. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Schmidt, N. Superior-st.

Miss Martha Lueckel and Miss Grace Robies were at bridge at the meeting of the R. B. bridge club Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ethel Hager, E. North-st. Miss Robies and Miss Irene Groth were guests. The club will be entertained at the home of Miss Mae Knapstein, Greenville, next Tuesday night.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Koepke, N. North Division-st. Schafkopf was played at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. H. F. Hall, Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Schulze. This was the last card party of the season. The annual banquet will be given next Tuesday at Hotel Northern.

Members of the Owls club were guests of Mrs. Werner Spier, S. Walnut-st., Tuesday evening. Five dollars was played and prizes were won by Miss Agnes Egan and Miss Mae Keating. Mrs. Marie Tillman, W. Spencer-st., will entertain the club next Tuesday night.

## All Day Wear



Style No. 2723—A charming printed silk crepe that affects hip yoke. The wrap-around skirt cascading drapery at side cut circular, lends unusual grace to figure. The shoulders are slenderly fitted with inverted tucks. The comfortable open V-neckline is completed with shawl collar. After it is cut out, practically all you have to do is to seam bodice at sides and shoulders and attach two-piece skirt to make it. For the average figure, 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material is sufficient. It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

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## K. OF C. ATTEND CHURCH FETE AT RESERVATION

The Allouez assembly of Knights of Columbus will attend the Corpus Christi day celebration by special invitation Thursday at Keshena for the first time. The members will meet at 7:30 at Catholic home to proceed to Keshena in a group.

Each year open air exercises, the mass and a procession are held at Keshena on Corpus Christi day which is attended by persons from this section of the state. This year the Allouez assembly will take part in the procession and exercises in full regalia. The exercises begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and the procession follows immediately after high mass.

## AUXILIARY TO MEET AT ARMORY THURSDAY

The Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans will meet at 8:15 Thursday morning at the armory. Cars will be provided for the members who participate in the parade.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle D of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd For. 520 E. North-st. Mrs. Peter Rademacher is captain of the circle.

Miss Emilie Runtzheimer presented an educational topic on the Walther league at the regular monthly social meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league in the Mount Olive church parlors Tuesday evening. A program of entertainment followed the presentation. Miss Clara Ruscher was chairman in charge of the social committee.

The April group of the Methodist church will meet at 8:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. F. Barreau, 220 S. Morrison-st. Mrs. R. J. Manser is the leader of the group.

The last meeting of the season for St. Martha Guild was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Tyson, 1214 E. Pacific-st. Ten members were present and bridge was played. Meetings of the Guild will be resumed early in September.

## Reunion Of Class Will Be June 22

SATURDAY night, June 22, was selected as the date for the reunion of the class of 1924 of Appleton high school at a meeting of the class Tuesday night at the school. It was decided to give an informal dinner dance at a place to be selected later.

William Hornbeck, president of the class, presided and was elected general chairman of the reunion. He appointed the following committees: chairman, Richard Neller; finance committee, Frank Hoppe; invitation committee, Edwin Wilton; dinner committee, Norma Burns; dance committee, Ruth Ashman; program committee. These chairmen will select members of their committees and work on the reunion will be started immediately.

H. H. Heible, principal of the high school, in a short talk said it was his desire to cooperate in every way possible to make the reunion a success and offered the use of the building to the class. Miss Elsie Mueller, class sponsor also spoke.

Those present were Margaret Cloos, Ruth Ashman, Vera Tiedt, Frank Hoppe, Robin Clark, D. Ed. Wilton, Louis Dietz, Leola Coon, Gertrude Puth, Adia Nemang, Cecile B. Haag, Dorothy Doyle Shannon, Richard Neller, Joseph P. Kerrigan, Maurice Lewis, William E. Hornbeck, Norma Burns, Herbert Gauker, Martha Bell, Viola Kampe, and Lucille Belzer.

## FRAT COUNCIL OF COLLEGE IN ANNUAL DINNER

The annual banquet of the Interfraternity Council at Lawrence college was held last night at the Conway hotel. Two representatives from each fraternity on the campus were present and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, Coach A. C. Denney, and Coach Clarence Rasmussen were guests.

Awards for the interfraternity sports were given out at the banquet. Delta Iota was presented with a large plaque the award for first place in the league. Theta Phi fraternity was given the tennis cup and the golf trophy. The horseshoe cup, basketball trophy, and bowling award were won by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Delta Iota received the relay cup, and baseball and volleyball awards. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the football trophy.

Following the banquet a business meeting was held at which rules for fraternity rushing for next fall were discussed.

## PARTIES

Mrs. W. H. Killen, 228 E. Harris-st., and her daughter, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., 350 Park-ave., Neenah, were hostesses at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at Riverview Country club for 50 guests. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. W. R. Wheaton and Mrs. Peter Thom. Mrs. Killen and Mrs. Banta entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the club for 40 guests.

Miss Ruby Harg was the guest of honor at a dancing party Saturday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. About 125 guests were present. Music for dancing was played by Raymond Vick.

Mrs. Dewey Berzill and Miss Anna Goldbeck were the hostesses at a kitchen shower Tuesday night at Mrs. Berzill's home, 1120 N. Durkee-st., in honor of Miss Amanda Muenster. Miss Muenster will be married to Floyd Wilson soon. Sixteen guests were present and dice was played. Prizes were won by Miss Linda Mueller and Mrs. C. VanAlbe.

Mrs. M. L. Lemmings, Neenah, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Candle Glow tea room. Five tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Simpson, Mrs. Charles Madsen and Mrs. George Danke. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. C. L. Clevenger of Byron, O.

Mrs. Leo Konz entertained eight guests at bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Van Rooy, N. Fair-st., Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Schommer, Mrs. Jule Singler and Miss Mary Konz.

## VETERANS IN MARRIAGE ARE FETED BY TOWN

Hibbing, Minn.—(P)—Twenty couples who have been married 45 years or more were honor guests at a municipal "golden wedding" celebration here.

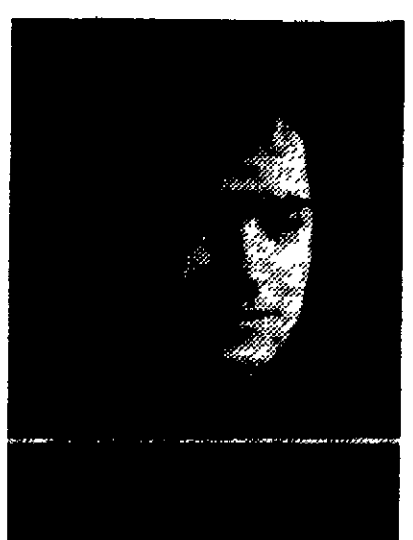
## LODGE NEWS

A picnic the last Sunday in July for Foresters of the Fox River valley was planned at the meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters of this city Tuesday night at Catholic home. Tentative plans also were made for a state party the middle of June. About 30 members were in attendance.

There will be a meeting of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 Monday evening at Cante hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Final arrangements will be made for the Knights of third rank at the weekly meeting of the Knights of Pythias at 7:30 Thursday evening at Castle hall. The regular business session will be followed by volleyball.

## STUDENT PLAYS PIANO RECITAL



## BARBARA SIMMONS

Playing with fine poise and displaying lovely tone, Miss Barbara Simmons, student of Miss Gladys Ives Brainard of Lawrence Conservatory, presented a piano recital at Peabody hall Wednesday evening. Miss Simmons played a Bach Italian concerto in its entirety, an accomplishment for a student. She also played several Chopin numbers, and selections by Smith and Molloy.

Miss Simmons was assisted by Miss Enid Smith, contralto from the studio of Miss Helen Mueller, who sang "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes" by Crist. Miss Gladys Erickson was the accompanist.

Prior to studying under Miss Brainard, Miss Simmons, who will get her diploma in piano this spring was a student of Arthur Arneke, former Conservatory teacher. She also is an organ student of Prof. William C. Webb.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Leona LaFond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFond, 920 W. Washington-st., and Harold Sharbun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Sharbun of Fond du Lac, was solemnized at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church with the Rev. Pacificus Rath reading the marriage service. Miss Jane Demars was the bridesmaid and Joseph Sharbun acted as best man. A wedding dinner was served to 40 guests at 12 o'clock at Conway hotel. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irving Krail and family, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Sharbun of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaFond of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaFond of Racine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Besotta of Hortonville. After a wedding trip of a week to southern Wisconsin and Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Sharbun will reside at 133 E. Merrill-st, Fond du Lac.

Miss Doris Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holcomb, 1409 N. Richmond-st., and Grant E. Rohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rohm, Black Creek, route 2, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Holcomb home by the Rev. H. Brockhaus. Miss Arletta Holcomb, Miss Alice Rohm, Reula Holcomb and Carl Rohm were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the Holcomb home for about 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Rohm will reside in Black Creek.

## PAJAMA SUITS BORROW PEON BELL TROUSERS

Paris —(P)—Beach clothes, after going as far as possible in the way of elimination, having swung the other way and now are one of the most demure aspects of the haute couture.

Midsummer models nearly all have ankle long bell trousers, with Mexican influence apparent. The most exciting of the new models have triangular godels inset below the knee of trousers legs, producing exaggerated flares. Chantal introduces the fashion, in pajama suits of rose beige tussore.

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Mrs. Leo Konz entertained eight guests at bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Van Rooy, N. Fair-st., Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Schommer, Mrs. Jule Singler and Miss Mary Konz.

## U. S. WOMAN HEAD OF NEW FRENCH CLUB

Paris —(P)—An American woman is at the head of a newly formed feminine gourmet's club.

The feminine Hundred club is a potlatch version of the long famous Hundred club, which includes France's most famous lovers of good French cookery and which excludes women.

The woman gourmet's club is no prohibitionist organization. Nor is it American president, Mrs. Paul Etlinger, a dry.

Red and white wine were served at the initial club lunch. Wine will be served at the discretion of the hostesses at lunches to follow. Mrs. Etlinger announces.

Lunches are to be at members' homes. They are limited to \$1.50 the plate, including wines. At present 40 charter members belong to the organization.

## RAIL OFFICES TO BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

Chicago and Northwestern freight depot will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 Thursday morning. Memorial Day, for delivery of perishable freight, according to announcement Wednesday by W. B. Basing, local agent. Local freight offices will be closed for the remainder of the day in observance of Memorial Day, according to Mr. Basing.

## ROYAL ACADEMY ACCEPTS WORK OF YOUNGSTERS

London —(P)—Recognition by the Royal academy, an honor countless artists seek in vain all their lives, has fallen this year to talented youngsters still in their teens.

One, 17-year-old Sylvia Kluska, is from London's east side, where he has been growing up in a neighborhood as drab as anything that ever shocked the soul of an artist.

Yet it is not by fleeing this drabness and painting woods and streams that young Kluska has achieved recognition.

Rubbish—broken boxes and ashtrays—as seen in the backyards of his neighborhood, gave him the inspiration for one of the two water colors the academy accepted from him. He calls it "Odds and Ends." The other is "Boho Roof Tops," which he painted from a window of St. Martin's art school, where he is a junior student.

Of Polish descent, Kluska began to astonish his family and friends with his artistic talent at the age of 3. At 14 he was attracting attention at a London gallery with a picture of the roof tops he could see from his home. And now art alone is not enough to amuse him: he has invented a cigarette-vending machine that can make change!

Another youngster honored this year, the 15-year-old Joan Manning Sanders, really is an old-timer among the academy artists, despite her youth. She had a picture accepted, but not hung, two years ago, and last year her picture of three Cornish fishermen was a feature of the spring exhibition.

This year the academy is hanging another Cornish subject by Joan. "The Concertina Players," showing fishermen making music in a village inn.

Unlike young Kluska, Joan has lived her childhood in a home which might have been expected to inspire artistic strivings. Her father is a novelist; her mother a poet. Joan first attracted the attention of the art world at the age of 11, with a set of water colors representing the childhood of Jesus.

## TURKISH WOMEN PLAN TO ENJOY NEW RIGHTS

Constantinople —(P)—Now that women's suffrage is looming definitely on the horizon of the Turkish republic, the long somnolent Istanbul women's union is awakening.

This union, the sole women's club in Turkey, now has pledged itself to the undertaking of sensational reforms, the most notable of which is to be the creation of Turkish women police, whose duty will be to snatch from perdition young Turkish girls who work in bars and cabarets.

The union also pledges itself to the carrying on of propaganda among widows to remarry, in the patriotic interests of repopulation. And in carrying on a crusade against Turkish women who make use of their new right to marry foreigners.

## DAKOTA WOMAN FOUND TYPICAL WAR WORKER

Wahpeton, N. D. —(P)—When France selected a model for a painting of an American Red Cross worker, it chose Mrs. Frances Lauder Amher of Lake Forest, Ill., daughter of a pioneer North Dakota family.

The call to war in 1917 summoned Frances Lauder from social circles. She soon went overseas and served in hospitals near the front at Compiègne, at Montdidier and in the Noyan sector.

Harold Amher, an aviator, won her heart. They were married by the mayor of Paris.

## START COLLECTION OF INCOME TAXES JUNE 1

The Outagamie-co income tax list is to be turned over to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, in the latter part of this week by Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes. Between 5,000 and 6,000 persons must pay taxes. When Miss Ziegenhagen gets the rolls she and her staff of assistants will prepare statements to be mailed to taxpayers. All taxes must be paid on or before July 1. Delinquents will be fined 2 per cent per month plus the regular interest rate.

## Badger Briefs

Marquette—(P)—Two masked men entered the Strevin soft drink parlor in Pembine, Marquette-co., ordered six men to hold up their hands and then took \$36 and contents of a punchboard and fled.

Beloit—(P)—Mrs. Nellis Gaardner, Orfordville, was re-elected president of the Eastern District Women's Missionary Federation of the Norwegian Lutheran church here yesterday. Other officers are Vice president, Mrs. S. L. Jacobson, Lodi; secretary, Mrs. Sander Tollerfson, Chicago. The federation held sessions here for two days.

## TABOO BRIDGE OVER RIVER IN NEW YORK

Washington —(P)—The war department today disapproved the application of the North River bridge company to construct a bridge across the Hudson river at 57th-st. New York city.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Mrs. Mary Heintz addition to residence at 321 W. Winnebago-st., cost \$300; Henry C. Becker, garage at 516 W. Lawrence-st., cost \$225; and E. Wiesenberg, addition to residence at 217 W. Pacific-st., cost \$250.



Because of her sudden discovery of how much it meant to her to belong to them, as "one of the family," Crystal's hazel eyes were softly luminous and her lips trembling with a shy smile as she faced the living room full of Cherry's Thanksgiving guests.

"Who's that girl?" a cracked falsetto demanded, as the doddering old woman around whom most of the chairs were grouped pointed a grinning forefinger toward the girl in the doorway.

It was Cherry, perched on the arm of her grandmother's chair, who answered. "That's Crystal Hathaway, Grandma. One of the family now, you know. Bob's cousin. Don't you remember?"

"No! I don't! Nobody ever tells me anything. Reckin' all of y'all be glad when I ain't a burden on ye no more—me and your grandpa," the crackled, "Come here, girl, and let Grandma have a look at ye. Hattie, gimme my specs. . . My land, ye don't have to poke 'em clean through my skull," she scolded, as her dried-up spinster daughter adjusted the curved steel bows over her withered ears.

Feeling horribly shy, but fortified by Cherry's matter-of-fact pronouncement, "one of the family now," Crystal crossed the room and stood before Grandma Lane.

"I've been to your house with Faith and Bob—don't you remember, Grandma?"

Deep-sunken black eyes, still very bright, peered up at the girl. "Tain't so," she contradicted. "Ain't never laid eyes on ye before. They was a flibberty-iberty little female piece, with paint daubed all over her cheeks and black stuff on her eyelashes. Said her name was 'Diamond' or 'Crystal' or some such high-falootin' name."

"It's Crystal all right, Ma," Aunt Hattie Lane interrupted, with a smile that tried to take the permanent pucker out of her mouth. "Wouldn't hardly a-knowledged my myself, though. Sickness was real kind to you, Crystal. If it didn't leave you with not enough meat on your bones for a cat's dinner. Reckon Cherry and Faith and that Tarter girl have been giving you a few lessons, too, on how to bait a mantrap."

"Please, Aunt Hattie—" Faith began.

"Still holding down the job of pouring oil on the family's troubled waters, ain't you, Faith?" Aunt Hattie grinned, but her acid voice had become almost tender. "Well, Miss Crystal Hathaway—caught you a feller yet? The Lord knows you was tryin' hard enough last time I seen you. Be here still brags about how you flurried with him. And not a mite o' good me tellin' him he was an old fool and that you was just practicin' on him."

NEXT: Rhoda under fire.

## PASTOR AND FAMILY LEAVE FOR VACATION

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Werner and family of the town of Center, left on a vacation trip Tuesday morning. They will visit a week or ten days in Brodhead and that vicinity. Owing to the pastor's absence, there will be no services at St. John Lutheran church, town of Center, on Sunday. The service, special meeting, and Sunday school have been postponed to Sunday, June 9.

## RURAL TEACHERS MUST TURN IN LAST REPORTS

Some rural school teachers have not yet submitted a number of reports which are necessary to complete the county records, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. These reports must be submitted by the teachers and school board clerks with withhold the teacher's last month's salary until they are turned in. These reports include school registration, the annual report, list of library books to be rebound and the suggested supplies needed for next year.

## NEW LIGHT ON OVERWEIGHT

Not Caused By One Food Alone—Many Factors Must Be Considered

It is always interesting and important when sound scientific opinion explodes a popular theory. Recently we asked one of the most prominent scientific authorities on diet to make public his opinion about the cause of overweight. "Too many people today blame sweets for everything," he said "but I can tell you positively that overweight is not due to sweets alone."

"The simple truth is that some people gorge one foodstuff, others another. Men and women who are overweight have become so by the heavy overeating of starches, or sugar, or fat, and oil. I am right in saying that the average increase in overweight cannot be laid to the increasing intake of sugar or any other single food."

Perhaps the most valuable conclusion to be drawn from this famous man's remarks is that a balanced diet is most conducive to good health. Many foods that rightfully belong in such a diet will be more readily eaten if sugar is used to make them more appetizing.

Sugar brings out all the best flavors of cereals, fruits, vegetables and many beverages. It freshens and invigorates the appetite. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

## ORCHESTRA LEADER HURT IN COLLISION

Harold Manning, director of Menzies' orchestra, is in Grandview hospital at 1200 Grandview-st. after an injured left arm suffered in an automobile accident near Mercer Saturday afternoon. Two arteries were severed, and Mr. Manning probably will be unable to resume his work for six or seven weeks.

Five other members of the orchestra, who were traveling with Mr. Manning to Mercer, a summer resort where they were booked for an engagement, received cuts and bruises. The machine was badly damaged, and the car was completely demolished.

The accident happened near Mercer when a car driven by a 12 year old boy turned into a side road without warning. Mr. Manning, who was driving, was unable to stop and the two cars collided.

## MORE SOVIET QUARTERS ARE RAIDED IN CHINA

Tokio —(P)—Press dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria, today said Chinese authorities had raided the Soviet consulates at Tsitsihar and Machelou, in addition to those at Harbin and Sufenho yesterday.

It was said it had been established reliably that the Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking had ordered the raids, hoping to uncover a definite connection of the Soviet government with Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, who is leading a revolt in central China.

All regular consular officials have been released but 35 alleged Communist operatives were still being held.

In Tokio the comment of the native press showed some alarm at the stiffened Chinese attitude in Manchuria. Kokumun Shimun, independent, said it hoped the incident would be cleared up peacefully. Otherwise, the paper said, there was danger of Japan becoming involved in a northern Manchuria imbroglio.

Close Banks Thursday Local banks will be closed Thursday in observance of Memorial Day, according to announcement made Wednesday. They will be opened for business at 9 o'clock Friday morning.



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## What Will You Give The Bride?

A perplexing question, for many times gifts are duplicated and often the bride has so many beautiful acquisitions that one is at a loss to know just what to give. It has been our aim to be of painstaking service to our patrons in an endeavor to help select just

## The Right Gift at the Right Price

See us for decorated wedding rings and flawless diamonds in artistic settings.

## Pitz & Treiber

— The Reliable Jewelers —  
224 W. College Ave. Ins. Bldg.

## The Upstairs Dress Shop

218 East College Ave.



Light Prints and Wash Silks for Sportswear \$13.75 and up

## The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

The raft still bobbed, then took a dip, which made the little Tynies slip. While all splashed in the water. They the Goofygoo flew high. It was a very thrilling scene. Said Scouty, "Gee, those fish were mean. We all are soaking wet and it will take us long to dry."

The Clowny said, "At least I'm cheered to know the fish have disappeared. 'Twas funny how they ducked our raft, and then swam out of sight. Let's climb back on the raft real quick, or we might all get very sick. The water seems to be real cold. In fact, it's a fright."

The Goofygoo still flew around and then he shouted, "I am bound right back there to you Tynymites. I'll part you from the sea. Hang to the raft until I come, and I will prove I'm not so dumb. Whenever you need rescuing, you can depend on me."

And then his rescue stunt was done. He pulled them all out, one by one, and sat them down upon the raft. The sun was shining bright. The big bird said, "Now don't you cry, 'cause shortly you will all be dry. The water you have soaked up will be steamed out by the sun."

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# BOOK VALUE IS NO POSITIVE INDEX TO WORTH OF A STOCK

Property of Business May Be Undervalued or Overvalued

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

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New York — The first point presented for examination in considering the advisability of investing in a common stock is the equity that stock has in the business. Analysis of a balance sheet will give what is known as the book value of a stock. This theoretically is the amount left over for the shareholders in liquidation. After all the debts are paid and all the claims of the senior security holders are met and the fixed assets are turned into cash the remainder belongs to the common stock.

The trouble is that a business is of value as a going concern. A steel company for instance may carry on its books its plants at a certain figure but they could be used only to make steel and if the corporation should go out of business it is not at all certain that they could dispose of the property except at a sacrifice.

Then there is the additional difficulty that different companies show various degrees of conservatism in estimating the value of their properties for bookkeeping purposes. When an excited speculation for the rise is in progress in the stock market one hears talk of "concealed assets," meaning times which are undervalued on the balance sheet but when the market is going down the gossip is all of overvaluation. In either case the truth is known only to the officials and is seldom available to the general public.

It is sometimes helpful to companies engaged in the same business, but there is no comparison between similar values of two companies engaged in different industries. The book value of the United States Steel Corporation may be a guide to the desirability of Steel stock over the stock of an independent manufacturer but similar information gives one no line on the status of General Motors stock. At the end of 1928 the book value of Steel common was \$208.87 a share while that of General Motors was \$38.90 a share. Compare these figures with the prices at which the two stocks sold at that time and it will be seen that Steel sells consistently under and General Motors sells consistently over its book value. Other things being equal the stock of the company with the higher book value is the more desirable but other things are rarely equal.

**Wrestling Match — Kid Frenchy of Appleton vs. Geo. Sigel of Menasha from 8:00 to 9:00. Dance 9:00 on. Music by Eddie Meltz and his Troubadours, tonight, Sherwood.**

## LADY ASTOR GETS BEST OF REDS WHO HARRANGUE SPEECH

London — (AP) — A dispatch to the Daily Express Tuesday from Plymouth related how Lady Astor had harranged a crowd of Communists, who began their listening by jeering her but ended by laughing with her and applauding.

Lady Astor, an American-born peeress, was described as holding to the small end of her umbrella and waving it from the balconies about the court yard in which she stood.

"So you're a bunch of bolshies, are you?" she cried. The Express correspondent saw one of the women in the balconies about to throw a cabbage at her ladyship so he begged her to desist. "Leave this to me," was Lady Astor's reply.

A big rough man stepped up and caught her shoulders, but he promptly fell when she turned the club-like umbrella on him. Striking a comical attitude then she stalked too and fro, elaborating her favorite temperance issue and ending: "Don't believe the damned idiots who come around to you with fake promises."

The crowd cheered like mad, as she rode in her car.

## FINISH PLANS FOR FIREMEN'S SCHOOL

Four Day Course to Be Given by University Extension Division

Fifty Wisconsin cities will send firemen to the first annual short course in firemanship to be given under auspices of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, according to E. M. Gorrow, who has been visiting the departments of cities throughout the state. The short course will be held from June 25 to 28 inclusive.

Some of the subjects to be discussed at the school are Building construction to prevent fires, first aid including methods of resuscitation, burns, scalds and wounds; village and farm fire protection equipment; firemen's masks and smoke and gas hazards; oil burner hazards; electrical fire hazards; care, maintenance and testing of equipment; protecting existing business districts against fire; pensions and compensations for firemen; salvage work, and other similar subjects.

A conference banquet will be served at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, June 27, according to Mr. Gorrow. Other entertainment features have been arranged by the university by the committee in charge.

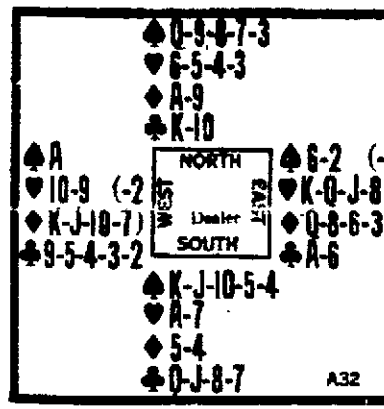
Seven sisters were bridesmaids and three brothers were pages at the recent wedding of Miss Phyllis Covley and G. E. Taylor at Orlands, England.

## How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

### MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON AUCTION BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information, concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work care of this newspaper.



The probable bidding of today's hand at Auction Bridge would be:

South one Spade, West two Diamonds North two Spades, East three Hearts, South pass, West pass, North three Spades, East four Diamonds, South four Spades.

At Contract the probable bidding would be: South one Spade, West pass (a little weak for a two-bid in Contract) North three Spades, East pass, South four Spades.

When the deal was played with South the Declarer and Spades the trump, the Ten of Hearts was the

original lead. South won with the Ace and led a trump. West took the trick and led another Heart, which East won and led a Diamond. North won, exhausted the trumps and led a Club. East won and led a second Diamond, and consequently the adversaries made four tricks and saved game.

### THE CORRECT PLAY

When leading to trick 2, Declarer should have foreseen that the hand might break as above described if he made the seemingly natural lead of a trump. Consequently to trick 2 he should have led a small Club from Closed Hand, playing the King from Dummy. East, winning with the Ace, would lead a Heart; but then, whether East shifted to Diamonds or not, Declarer would be able to obtain a discard of dummy's losing Diamond on closed hand's good Club, and consequently Declarer would make game. To accomplish this this discard closed hand would overtake dummy's Ten of Clubs with the Jack and lead the Queen of Clubs, discarding dummy's Diamond before leading a trump.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

### 4 MEN TAKE DIP IN RIVER AT OAK GROVE

Four men who took a dip in the Fox river at Oak Grove Monday afternoon testify that the water is warm. Among those who opened the season was Dan Kelly, turnkey at the county jail. Mr. Kelly is an ardent swimming fan. Others who swam at Oak Grove Monday were Arnold Jungman, Rudolph Haase and Carleton Campshire.

## ATTEND G. O. P. JUBILEE--KOHLE

Celebration Will "Well Award Any One for Attending." He Says

Madison — (AP) — Governor Kohle believes those who attend the diamond jubilee of the Republican party at Ripon, Wis., June 8 "will be well rewarded for coming."

In a statement concerning the jubilee today he called it "one of the notable events of the year." The pilgrimage to Ripon on the part of hundreds of Wisconsin citizens, legislators and officials, including the Governor and members of Congress and other nationally known persons will allow them to see a "fitting and impressive program."

The principal speaker is to be James W. Good, Secretary of War in the cabinet of and representing Herbert Hoover.

The principal ceremonies will be on the steps of the little school house where Alvan E. Boyay and his pioneer associates on the evening of March 20, 1854, according to a commemorative tablet on the building, held the first mass meeting in this country that definitely and positively cut loose from old parties and advocated a new party under the name Republican.

The tiny building is set on the "black" campus of Ripon college, near the old house of that school and adjoining the tennis courts. The small meeting, for it must have been small if all the protesting group was inside the tiny school, held in a remote part of a new state, protested primarily the Kansas-Nebraska act. "It was momentous in

## SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO HAVE DRESS REHEARSAL

The Valley Council boy scout drum and bugle corps will meet for dress rehearsal at Armory G at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Fine

## al preparations for the Memorial Day parade in which the scout organization will participate, will be given each member of the corps for the occasion.

Garbage Collected. Phone Greenville 25 F-2.

# Let us Plan Your Vacation



## CIRCLE TOURS

Go one way—return another. See Niagara Falls. Take a boat ride down the Hudson River to New York, returning via Montreal, or visit Boston and historic New England and return via Montreal.

New York . . . . . \$78.33  
Boston . . . . . 80.03

Slight difference in fares returning by steamer from New York or Boston to Norfolk or by way of Philadelphia and Washington.

## NEW ENGLAND

Famed for its quaintness and historic "shires." Old fishing towns with their fleets of picturesque sailing vessels. Visit the famous resorts and beaches at Cape Cod, Plymouth, Gloucester, Nantucket, Swampscott and Marblehead.

Marblehead . . . . . \$72.06  
Nantucket . . . . . 78.71

## NIAGARA FALLS

Majestically impressive by sunlight—gorgeously beautiful when illuminated in all the colors of the rainbow at night. Don't fail to see this marvelous sight.

Summer Round Trip . . . . . \$40.75

## MAINE COAST

Quaint little towns and big set among pine trees boldly out upon rocky headlands and in secluded coves. A rock-bound coast sheltering within its bays some of the most fashionable bathing beaches in America.

Portland . . . . . \$73.60  
Bar Harbor . . . . . 87.45

## CANADA

Primeval forests ribboned with rivers and dotted with lakes teeming with bass, pike and muskellunge. Splendid hotels. Delightful trip down the St. Lawrence through Thousand Islands.

Montreal . . . . . \$54.47  
Quebec . . . . . 62.97  
Halifax . . . . . 78.10

## ADIRONDACKS—WHITE MTS.

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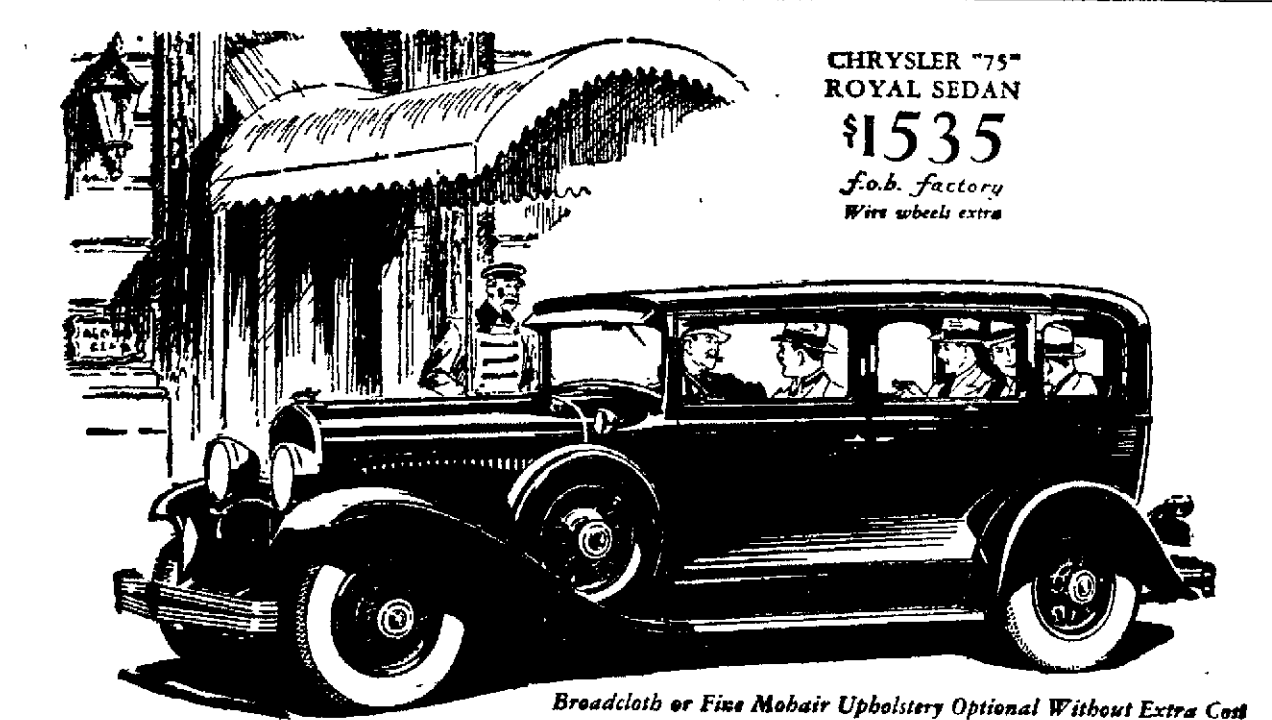
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# TRAVEL IN COMFORT—BY RAIL NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES New York Central — Michigan Central



CHRYSLER "75" ROYAL SEDAN \$1535 Lab. factory Wire wheels extra

Broadcloth or Fine Mohair Upholstery Optional Without Extra Cost

## Notice who own CHRYSLERS - that alone means a lot

WHEN you see the number of Chryslerers in the hands of bankers, lawyers, doctors, manufacturers, engineers, chemists, judges and other leaders of American life everywhere, you realize more than ever that you travel in the best of company when you own and drive a Chrysler. It means something definite when thousands of people who formerly owned and drove far more expensive cars are now driving Chryslerers by preference. Today there is a general recognition of the fact that Chrysler has obsoleted long-established standards. By scientific distribution of car weight, by new utilization of fuel, by advanced carburetion and correctly applied thermo-dynamics, Chrysler engineering has created a new performance. A perfectly-balanced chassis, with buoyant vanadium springs anchored in moulded blocks of live rubber instead of ordinary metal shackles, supplemented by hydraulic shock absorbers, means an entirely new and delightful comfort in riding. Take a demonstration. Learn for yourself the difference between Chrysler performance and the others. CHRYSLER "75"—\$1535 to \$1795 Eight Body Styles CHRYSLER "65"—\$1040 to \$1145 Six Body Styles All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments. 296

## CHRYSLER CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCE

St. John Motor Car Co. 734 - 736 W. College Ave. Phone 467

# Special Notice to Patrons of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Busses

WEEK DAYS On and after June 3rd busses will leave S. Kaukauna for Combined Locks—Kimberly and Appleton via south side of the river over County Trunk Z week days as follows: 8:35 — 8:00 A. M. — 2:35 — 3:35 — 4:20 — 5:40 — 6:20 — 10:35 and 11:25 P. M. — 7:50 A. M. for Combined Locks only — 5:00 P. M. for Combined Locks and Kimberly only.

Buses will leave Appleton for Kimberly—Combined Locks and Kaukauna week days via south side of the river over County Trunk Z at 5:55—6:40—8:35 A. M. — 7:55 — 2:35 — 3:35 — 4:20 — 5:35 — 9:55 and 10:30 P. M. — 7:25 — 8:35 A. M. — 12:35 — 1:35 and 8:35 P. M. Kimberly and Combined Locks only. 6:00 — 9:35 — 10:35 — 11:35 A. M. — 6:35 — 7:35 — 9:35 P. M. Kimberly only.

SUNDAYS Buses will leave Appleton for Kimberly and Combined Locks only as follows: 12:35 — 3:35 — 6:35 and 9:35 P. M. Buses will leave Appleton for Kimberly only at 5:18—8:38—7:48—9:13—10:30 — 11:35 A. M. — 1:35 — 2:35 — 4:35 — 5:35 — 7:35 — 8:35 and 10:35 P. M. Buses will leave Combined Locks for Kimberly and Appleton at 1:00 — 4:00—7:00 and 10:00 P. M.

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

# A Pioneer of the Middle West

In the days when farms were widely scattered in the Middle West and the farmer had to drive his team of horses many miles to reach the nearest town for his supplies, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was a friend in need. Kerosene, the source of light in those days, was the major product of petroleum, and in dark green tank wagons drawn by horses, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) carried kerosene to farmers in all parts of the territory.

This direct distribution was difficult and costly out of all proportion to profits derived, but it was a greatly needed service—and a worthy beginning for an organization whose creed has always been to serve! When automobiles brought about the need for gasoline on every highway, this Company began building its thousands of Service Stations, and today it delivers its products where they are needed as faithfully as in pioneer days. The motorist is never out of reach of Standard Oil Service no matter where he may travel in this section.

Service for all was, and is, the working creed of the Company. The same dependable service for the country doctor making the rounds of his distant field as for the business executive in the great city—the same dependable service for the teacher going to the prairie schoolhouse as for the man of high office motoring well-traveled highways on matters of state.

Wilderness has practically disappeared but in the remote places that are left the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is still blazing the trail. In order to provide needed service at a certain point in the Middle West today this Company trucks its products a distance of 60 miles! In scientific progress the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been a pioneer, has taken the lead—and has greatly increased petroleum's usefulness to man.

In the research laboratories of the Company scientific pioneers explore new and uncharted realms of knowledge, discover new facts, develop new methods and new products, improve old ones. Fruitful has their pioneering been. One of their recent achievements, the development of Iso-Vis, a constant viscosity motor oil, is the sensational advance of the century in the field of lubrication.

In distribution of products, in research and in every phase of its vast business of service, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been a consistent pioneer, has taken the lead and blazed the trail! Today highways of the Middle West are Red Crown ways. Wherever you motor you see the familiar sign of the Red Crown assuring you of a supply of dependable fuel for your car. Red Crown is everywhere—and everywhere the same!

The Red Crown sign that you meet in your travels are the friendly greetings of a pioneer who has gone before and prepared the way for you. They are promises of expert, courteous service, of products uniformly dependable—tried and true!

**Standard Oil Company (Indiana)**  
General Office: Standard Oil Building  
910 So. Michigan Avenue, - Chicago  
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# Re-roof without risk



No risk of damage by rain while the work is in progress. We lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over the old roof. No risk of dirt and shingles on the lawn and flower beds. The old shingles stay on the roof. Then the double roof keeps your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer. No risk of your ever needing another roof. Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles are made of rock—they will out-last your home. No risk of fire on your roof. These shingles absolutely can not burn under any conditions. No risk of leaks. These shingles can not warp, curl or rot. They never wear out.

## Lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over the old roof

The old fashioned method of tearing off the old shingles is long out of date. The quickest, cleanest and easiest way to re-roof is right over the old shingles. The inconveniences have all been removed. It's easy to get the beauty, permanence and fire-safety of Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles. Ask us.

APPLETON HARDWARE CO. 425 W. College Ave. Tel. 1897







# Of Interest To Farmers

## MOST SMALL GRAIN IN THIS VICINITY SHOWS GOOD STANDS

Satisfactory Yield Indicated by Clover and Alfalfa Crops

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Horticultural reports and most of the small grain in this vicinity are up and are showing good stands and color. Clovers and alfalfa are doing well despite the cold weather, and promise satisfactory yields. A large part of the corn and early potato planting is finished and the balance will be planted before the close of this week. All the farmers are busy in the fields, some planting and others getting ready to plant. A large part of the cattle are out on the pastures and are finding an abundance of feed. The acreage of potatoes this year will be much smaller than last year and there will be a considerable increase in the acreage of cabbage. Some farmers think it is a mistake to shift from one crop to another on account of the price at planting time. One farmer said as an argument against shifting from potatoes to cabbage that the best time to stick to a certain crop is when the price is cheap at planting time and the best time to shift to another crop is when the price of the crop to be dropped is high at planting time. He fears an overproduction of cabbage and low prices at harvest time if everybody starts raising cabbage on account of the high price last fall.

Simon Hoerig, route 2, who used to plant seven acres of potatoes each spring planted only one acre this spring for the reason that farmers in his neighborhood have been selling potatoes at 15 cents a bushel or feeding them to farm animals. He planted his potatoes on Monday. Mr. Hoerig believes in diversified farming and in the practical application of his belief never drops a crop entirely on account of the price. He is engaged in growing potatoes, alfalfa clover for hay and seed, grain and corn, and in dairying.

WIFE RAISES CHICKS  
Mrs. Hoerig is raising 150 White Leghorn chicks. The past season she wintered 50 pullets and made each one lay throughout the winter. She says that it does not pay to keep a hen in the flock that does not lay and that she has stopped doing so. To continue her plan she has raised 50 pullets and as soon as they stop egg production.

Henry Dohberstein, route 2, planted 17 acres of corn last Wednesday and will plant 12 more next Thursday. He expects to plant 2 acres of potatoes on Thursday. He planted 20 acres of peas, a part of the lot each week since the season opened. Ten acres of his peas are up and are looking very promising. He sowed 4 acres of barley and 40 acres of oats. He has 60 spring pigs and 40 acres of red clover for hay, and 22 acres of sweet clover for pasture. All of his small grain is up and his clover are tall and heavy. He turned his cattle into his sweet clover on Sunday, which is about a foot tall. His herd of Holsteins consists of 50 animals and he is now milking 17 of his 20 cows.

Mr. Dohberstein recently hooked up with an electric current and now has lights installed in his residence, barn and yard. Electric motors are now running his pumps, milking machine and washing machine, and he may later install motors to supply electric power to other farm machinery.

Steve Priesler, route 2, recently re-roofed his barn and machine shed with built over 80 rods of meshed wire fence on his farm. His barn is 40 by 50 feet and his machine shed is 24 by 60 feet. He has 60 spring pigs and 4 broad sows, and 22 head of Holstein cattle including 15 milk cows on his farm. His hogs have red clover pasture and woods pasture. As feed for his cattle he has 18 acres of red clover hay and 10 acres of a mixture of red clover and sweet clover for pasture.

Mrs. Priesler wintered 100 pullets the past season and she kept them laying all winter as far as this spring. From January to March her egg production averaged 50 per cent as it does at the present time. Her flock is the Buff Orpington type. In the fall, Mrs. Priesler culls all the weak birds from her flock and, throughout the year, all birds as soon as they stop laying. She now is ready to market three crates of hens that have finished production. She is raising 200 chicks from which she expects to get 100 pullets for winter laying. As soon as the pullets begin egg production, Mrs. Priesler will market her old hens.

## HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

Walter Techlin is one of the large number of farmers in Outagamie county who has a fine stand of red clover in his hog lots. He has already turned out 23 pigs into his hog lot and they are having a glorious time filling up on the red clover.

In case hog lots are covered with May weeds, thistles and pig weeds, and the pigs have no pasture, their possible growth is slowed up, the cost of producing pork is nearly doubled and like woodchucks the hogs start hibernating. The best kind of hog pasture is alfalfa or one of the clovers. The best substitute for those legume pastures is rape. The advantage of rape as a pasture for hogs or poultry is that it may be planted at any time during the summer, and at a few weeks after planting it will supply pasture till frost comes for the right number of birds or hogs. The man who has nothing but weeds in his hog lot will do the next best thing if he plows the lot, makes a good seed bed and sows the lot with rape.

Free Wedding Dance at Binghamton, Thurs., May 30, given by Grant Rohm. Clarence Fassbender, Prop.

## SCHOOLS STILL SEEKING TO ORGANIZE 4-H CLUBS

BY W. F. WINSEY  
The popularity of 4-H clubs in Outagamie county is shown by the fact that even at this late date schools are applying to County Agent Gus Sell for help in organization and management of proposed clubs. One of the last schools to appeal to the county agent was Idlewild school, north of Seymour. The popularity of clubs also is shown in the fact that 150 club members already are organized and are at work on their projects, as are 100 girls under the supervision of Miss Nellie McDermott, supervising teacher of Outagamie county. The boys are organized into 17 club clubs. In a recent letter addressed to the various clubs Mr. Sell urged the clubs to appoint a reporter of news of their work to the Appleton Post-Crescent and to have the reporter begin his work immediately. Other things being equal, the reporters that begin work early will have the better opportunity to win a high place in the news reporting contest devised and started by Mr. Sell.

## GAY NIGHT PAGEANT IS PROMISED FOR SHRINE CONCLAVE

Brilliant Display Will Be Staged in Los Angeles Coliseum

BY DAN THOMAS  
Los Angeles, Calif.—A \$1,000,000 motion picture electrical pageant, the most colorful display in the history of Shrine meetings, is the highlight of the 55th annual conclave, which opens here June 4.

Parading before 90,000 spectators in Los Angeles Coliseum, 40 illuminated floats, forming a line two miles long, will be interspersed by movie stars riding in brilliantly lighted automobiles.

In addition to seven major events scheduled as the entertainment features, five performances of a circus and several parades will be held in the huge stadium.

EXPECT 100,000 TO ATTEND  
The absolute lack of hotel accommodations will force many of the 100,000 delegates and their families to live in special trains which will be here here.

Although the formal opening of the three-day convention will not take place until June 4, a special pre-convention trip to Catalina Island is planned for June 2.

A march of 40 Shrine bands and thousands of Shriners in colorful regalia to the Coliseum will take place the first day. The parade is in honor of Leo P. Youngworth, who will be elected imperial potentate at the meeting.

Following the afternoon festivities, a real Hawaiian banquet will be served to the delegates and their wives at the Biltmore hotel. Many special dishes, peculiar to the Hawaiian Islands, will be prepared by a native chef.

PLAN SPANISH FIESTA  
The second day some 6000 Shriners will travel by special train to Santa Susana, where they will participate in a Spanish fiesta and barbeque. The roasting of whole steers and the preparing of fiery Spanish dishes is to be one unusual feature.

Thousands of marchers will carry illuminated novelties in the Oriental parade to be given that night. At the close of the brilliant spectacle two formal balls will open at the Biltmore and Ambassador hotels.

"High Jinks", and unusual features have been promised for the closing day, which will be featured by the election of officers for the coming year. In the evening, the electric light motion picture pageant, the outstanding feature of the convention, will be held.

Election of the imperial outer guard, lowest ranking officer, is the only one which will occasion any considerable attention at the meeting, since all other officers move up one grade.

## 13 CONVENTIONS DUE IN MILWAUKEE IN NEXT 30 DAYS

Two International and One National Gathering on Schedule

MILWAUKEE.—(P)—Organizations holding conventions in Milwaukee in June have arranged to stretch the visit of their delegates over Wisconsin and to advocate that these persons make it a convention to or end a Wisconsin vacation, they have informed the local association of commerce.

Two international, on national, three regional and seven state conventions came to Milwaukee during June. Estimated total attendance, by secretaries of the various groups may reach 20,000.

The convention month opens June 4 and 5 with the meeting of the Central Retail Feed Association. Three hundred are expected.

Speakers of prominence are scheduled for the Wisconsin Baptists state convention June 4 to 7, at the First Baptist church with an attendance of 350.

The Young People's Union of the Baptist church meets June 7, with 150 expected.

June 8 has been set for Wisconsin Federation of the Association of Lutherans, Louis Freude, Appleton, secretary anticipates an attendance of 500.

The Wisconsin Bankers association will meet during the next few days. It is attended usually by 100 bankers.

The Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, meet June 11 and 12, with 600 estimated attendance.

System Federation of the Milwaukee road will meet June 10 to 13.

Marquette university commencement exercises, June 12 are expected to attract 2,000 parents from out of town.

Girl Scouts of America will hold their regional conference June 12 to 14. Plans are made for attendance of 500. Events will be at Camp Alice Chester, and social functions will be at a downtown hotel.

June 14 and 15 are the dates for the third district conference of the International Trade Composition association at the Pfister hotel.

The Cooperative Club International convention is dated June 16 to 19, at the Schroeder hotel. Carl R. Brick, Kansas City, secretary is expecting 1,000 delegates. Milwaukee women have organized the co-operatives, a sister group which is arranging a tea at the Milwaukee Yacht club, a luncheon bridge at the Tripoli country club, and other features.

Kiwanis International convention will be held June 23 to 27, with headquarters at Milwaukee auditorium, and more than 6,000 delegates.

About 250 physicians are expected for the State Board of Medical Examiners meeting June 25 to 27. Dr. Robert E. Flynn, LaCrosse, is secretary.

Wisconsin State Bar association will meet June 27 to 29, with more than 600 expected.

The North American Skat league will have more than 2,000 delegates to its sessions at the Milwaukee auditorium, June 29 and 30, according to Oscar E. Schwemer, Milwaukee, manager.

With the recent adoption by the common council of a new ordinance governing the cost of installing ornamental lighting systems, the proposed plan for equipping S. Cherry-st. with a new system was probably killed for several years to come, it is pointed out by city authorities.

The new ordinance provides that in business districts, property holders on each side of the street shall pay one-third of the cost of ornamental lights, with the city paying the remaining third. In residential districts, property holders on each side of the street shall pay for 25 per cent of the total cost, and the city will pay the remaining 50 per cent.

With S. Cherry-st. so thinly settled south of Memorial bridge, it is not believed likely that residents there will approve of any new lighting plans on that street for at least several years, as the cost to each resident would be rather large.

KINGMAN COMPLETES INSPECTION TOUR  
Col. J. J. Kingman, district government engineer left Monday for Milwaukee after spending a week in this section of the Fox river valley on an inspection tour with Everett, government engineer here. They inspected progress being made on the new dam at De Pere and the various locks at Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna and De Pere.

REALTY TRANSFERS  
L. O. Hanson to George H. Beckley, two lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Ellen Young to William A. Schulze, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

C. J. Radder to Raymond R. Jarchow, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

William G. Groth to Raymond R. Jarchow, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Joseph Loev to Edward Koolis, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Lean & Hartman in Los Angeles He is married and has three children. As a post-convention feature, approximately 600 Shriners will board the liner Malolo on a four-day trip to the Hawaiian Islands. The pilgrimage is to the Aloha Temple in honor of Youngworth.

Dance to Patskes Nite Hawkes 7 men at Nichols, Fri., May 31. C. U. there.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thursday.

## Carries School Children



BY W. F. WINSEY  
This is Cactus, a high altitude Texan burro which is now competing with busses in Outagamie county in conveying children safely and quickly to school, and with automobiles on the farm of Henry Stolzman, route 2. When the picture was snapped, however, Cactus was with his owner, Robert, nicely posed on his back, was waiting for a clear highway before starting for a spurt in the country.

## Beets Are Wealthy In Content Of Potassium

The health giving properties of the beet are seldom considered except when it is eaten in the form of "greens" but it has important qualities in the diet. It has one of the largest potassium contents of any of the common garden vegetables. Potassium salts have an important function in the body. They are found to a large extent in the soft solid tissues such as the muscles, in the blood corpuscles and in other organs, particularly some of the glands which secrete fluids necessary to good health.

Scientists tell us there is a relation between the craving for salt and potassium. "Without salt," one scientist declares, "we should have a strong disinclination to eat much of the vegetable rich in potassium." Potassium tends to increase sodium elimination, sodium being one of the constituents of salt. Scientists seem to agree that we are accustomed to eating too much salt with our food and the potassium salts tend to strike a balance by driving out the salt.

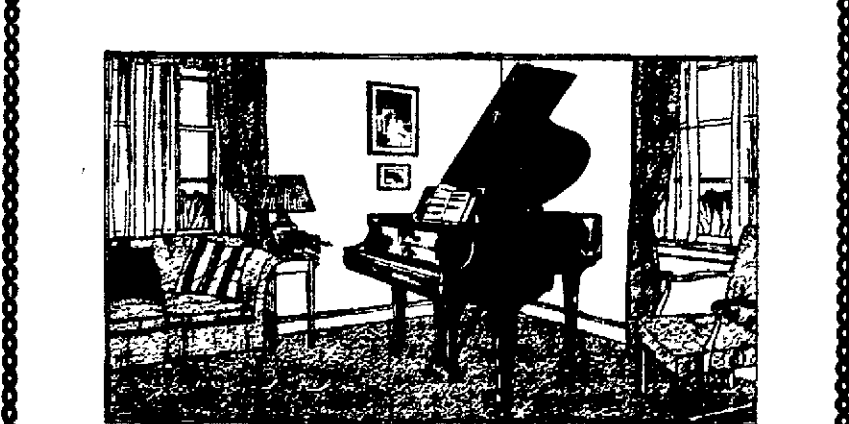
The potassium content of the beet is .355 per cent. Potassium salts occur in all vegetables but are especially rich in the beet. Compared with the beet the carrot has .287 per cent.

The beet composition so far as food value is concerned in other respects is as follows: proteins, 1.0 per cent; fats, 1.1 per cent; carbohydrates, 9.7 per cent.

So in eating tender young beets and the more mature vegetables boiled and sliced we are taking into the system an exceedingly healthful food. The sugar content of the beet is high, so high that it is made more appetizing by the addition of a little vinegar. A method of cooking the mature beet root is to make a sauce composed of a tablespoon of butter, a tablespoon of cornstarch cooked together and thinned to proper consistency with the water in which the beets were and then to add vinegar and sugar mixed to suit the taste stirring into the sauce into which the sliced beets are mixed and then heated thoroughly, being allowed to come to a boil.

The sweet and sour combination of beet pickles, often used as an appetizer.

## Your home is worthy of a STEINWAY



No matter what you spend on the house you live in — no matter what pains you take to procure the best in furnishings and appointments, your home is not complete without a Steinway.

The presence of a Steinway in your home is a sure indication of the good taste and discrimination of its owner. It adds the final touch of distinction to the carefully planned interior. Its lovely music cheers and entertains.

The home in which you live is worthy of the best. And the Steinway is known everywhere as the world's finest piano. It is easy to own one. Let us tell you how!

MEYER-SEGER MUSIC CO.  
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

## RICHMAN'S FINE ALL WOOL CLOTHES

ONLY ONE RICHMAN DEALER IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
114 W. College Ave. (Over Schlitz's) Waltman Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve's—Phone 803

## 84 VOCATIONAL SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GET DIPLOMAS

Forty-seven Honor Certificates to Be Awarded by School

Eighty-four Appleton vocational school students will receive certificates for having completed the courses prescribed by the school board, according to Herb Heing, director. Forty-seven honor certificates will be awarded. Commencement exercises have been abandoned at the local school and certificates are to be mailed to students.

Those receiving honor certificates are: Constance Captain, Charles Davidson, Nicholas Dercks, Gordon Froehlich, Harry Hove, Edwin Kersten, Edward Kloes, Douglas Miller, Walter Noffke, Raymond Schmidt, Harlow Schmirer, William Stulp, Earl Belling, Edvard Bohatschek, Andrew Gruehner, Joseph Hartel, Anton Mueggenthaler, Henry Salber, Norman Renke, Richard Sommeis and Floyd Walters.

Other honor students are: Florence Bobber, Della Bogan, Viola tour, Angeline Deltour, Pearl Eggert, tour, Angeline Deltour, Pearl Eggert, Mildred Endter, Helen Fellenz, Hat tie Jensen, Gertrude Koepsel, Harriet Luskens, Dorothy Spritzer, Hyacinth Dager, Antonette Giesen, Margaret Grube, Eunice Krueger, Margaret Raab, Lily Refke, Emma Ruppel, Adeline Van Caster, Hannah Witt, Mary Hoersch, Lillian Hoffman, Mabel Teske and Marcelle Myse.

Others completing the prescribed work are: Edward Brouillard, Raymond Brosart, Harry Ganzen, Victor Gruehner, Melvin Knabenbauer, Herman Mielke, Walter Schultz, Norbert Tilly, John Van Zummeren, Alois Witz, John Carser, Kenneth Wiedrich, Hubert Captain, Clarence Fischer, Norbert Forster, Frank Heppmann, Peter King, Frank Laviolet, Raymond Riedl, Wilbert Stutz and Jacob Verrier.

Clarence Witz, Marcelle Gengler, Viola Krueger, Lorraine Kuehn, Becker, Harriet Oudenhoven, Aenes Sommer, Dorothy Hintz, Hulda Kasten, Marie O'Dell, Thelma Stillman, Marie Ver Heeven, Florence Schultz, Helen Umland, Elvira Reyer, Eleanor Jeske and Thelma Fautz.

## OUTDOOR EMPLOYMENT IS SLOW TO IMPROVE

Outdoor employment is not improving as rapidly in the city as might be expected for this time of the year, in the opinion of E. G. Schueler, commissioner of poor. He bases his opinion upon the slow decrease in the number of requests his department receives for aid.

"Construction of sewers and water mains has not got under way, and paving operations will scarcely amount to anything this year," he said. "Building activity is just gaining momentum, but up until the present time it has been anything unusual. It should offer more employment in the immediate future, however."

Poor aid was extended to approximately 50 families last month, he reported. During the height of the winter season the number usually averages around 100. Mr. Schueler expects the number to drop to about 40 for the summer.

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## APPLETON MAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO NEW KONJOLA

Freed of Stomach Trouble After All Else Had Failed — Bried Treatment Did the Work

Wherever this new and totally different medicine, Konjola, is known and introduced it receives the praise and acclaim of countless men and women who found their first and only relief from ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels or from



MR. JACOB B. WELLAND  
rheumatism, neuritis and nervous

ness, through the use of this advanced medicine. Surprising as it may seem, Konjola is at the very summit of its remarkable powers in those obstinate and chronic cases that have defied and resisted all other medicines and treatments tried. Just what Konjola means to all who suffer and who would escape from pain and suffering, is being explained daily at Schlitz Brothers Drug Store, 141 West College Ave., Appleton. There is a mission of helpfulness to point the glorious road to health. They will not make wild promises, sweeping claims, but will point out cases wherein Konjola was the first and only medicine that brought relief. Take, for instance, the experience that Mr. Jacob B. Welland, 1612 West Eighth St., Appleton, had with Konjola. Just a few days ago Mr. Welland said:

"It is a pleasant duty to praise such a splendid medicine as Konjola. It surely worked wonders in my case and I hope that others will profit from the lesson my experience teaches. For sometime I suffered from a bad case of stomach trouble that refused to yield to any medicine or treatment. It was agonizing for me to eat or sleep, for immediately afterward gas formed and indigestion pains came on me. Constipation that ever the strongest laxatives did not help, was the bane of my life. My liver was sluggish and caused my system to fill with bile. Dizzy spells and headaches were common. I was so discouraged that I did not know what to do. Indeed, the future looked anything but bright."

"Then I began hearing and reading a great deal about Konjola and its amazing accomplishments. Could it be possible that this medicine would help me. I was afraid not, but it was worth the trial. I secured several bottles and to my utmost surprise and pleasure I immediately began to feel better. I hardly knew what to make of it. Obstinately as the ailments were Konjola went to the very source of them. It cleansed and invigorated my system; restored my digestion and improved my appetite. Then it regulated my liver and eliminated all the bile. Today I am well and happy again. The past and all the suffering seems just like a bad dream. I can readily understand why Konjola is called the master medicine."

Is this not logical to believe that what Konjola has done for Mr. Welland, as well as for thousands of others, it will do for you — for everyone? Konjola merely asks the chance to make you well.

Konjola is sold in Appleton at the Schlitz Brothers Drug Store, 141 West College Ave., and by all leading druggists throughout this entire section.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
In the matter of the estate of Wm. Wilson deceased.  
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the eleventh day of June A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered.  
By application of First Trust Co. of Appleton as the executor of the last will of Wm. Wilson late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue due the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.  
Dated May 29, 1929.  
By the Court  
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

MARK CATLIN, Attorney.  
May 22-23 June 5

The CINDERELLA Electric Clothes Washer

The Cinderella is so small and light it can be used on the drain board of the sink, on the kitchen table or in the bath tub.

The mid-week wash of fine lingerie, sheer silk hosiery, lace curtains which you do not entrust to the ordinary washing machine or laundry is safely washed by the Cinderella.

The only moving part is a suction fan outside the tub.

\$47.50

Wool Art Rugs

Fine woolen yarn braided around stout canvas filler. Beautiful patterns.

20x34	\$2.30
20x44	3.40
24x44	3.55

A. Galpin's Sons  
Hardware at Retail Since 1864  
Phone 52

ALL APPLETON MEAT MARKETS Will Be Closed Memorial Day

Appleton Market Men's Association

IT'S SERVED EVERY DAY BURT'S Famous "Blue Plate Luncheon" 35c

Burt's Candy Shop  
(Next Door to Power Company)

REAL SERVICE and SATISFACTION

When you buy the New Bergstrom Heavy Duty Furnace. (Made in Neenah.) Guaranteed to heat your home with our installation.

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN  
The Furnace Men  
417 W. College Avenue  
Phone 1748 or 4148  
We Repair all makes of Furnaces



# Brandt's Fords Will Meet Green Bay Here Thursday

## BOTH CLUBS HAVE LOST THREE GAMES IN SEASON'S PLAY

Lefty Ritten Will Hook Up in Hurler's Duel With Verne Lewellen

TEAM STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.	
Kim-Little Chute	4 0 1.000
Neenah-Menasha	4 0 1.000
Kaukauna	2 2 .500
Wisconsin Rapids	2 2 .500
Fond du Lac	2 2 .500
Appleton	1 3 .250
Green Bay	1 3 .250
Marquette	0 4 .000

## THURSDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay at Appleton.  
Fond du Lac at Neenah-Menasha.  
Kim-Little Chute at Marinette.  
Kaukauna at Wisconsin Rapids.

GREEN BAY baseball club in the Fox river valley league will invade Appleton Thursday afternoon and with Augie Brandt's Fords will furnish the machine entertainment for the folks who are not working Memorial day.

The invaders are in almost the same boat as the Fords, each team having won but one game this season and incidentally that victory has come against the same club—Marquette. In one sense of the word the Memorial day contest will be for a near cellar championship.

But to pick the Bays as the losers is a bit erroneous. The Green Sox went out and signed up Verne Lewellen last week as their hurler and with warm weather loosening up the old salary wing the district attorney of Brown-co ought to be in the height of his glory.

The game will feature a battle between two men who every fall fight side by side for dear old Packers—this same Lewellen and Manager Eddie Kotal of the Appleton club. Lew is one half back on the Packer squad and Eddie the other, running mates and sidekicks—but on the ball field, well, Eddie is the leadoff man and Lewellen the pitcher. May the best man come out ahead.

Appleton has been kicked around the circuit just too long in the opinion of club members and despite the fact the boys are flabbergasted over losing Sunday's game to Fond du Lac after having a seven run lead they'll be out there working to trounce the Bays.

Lefty Ritten again will be handed the pitching assignment for the Fords. The Bays always have been bothered by a southpaw and Manager Kotal figures that Lefty can chalk up a comparatively easy win tossing horseshoe at the Green Sox.

The Bays this season boast a couple new faces in D. Zuidmuller, first base, G. Zuidmuller, short, and Fonerick. But with the new faces they also will show a flock of old maps when they arrive at Augie Brandt's open air emporium. Among the vets are Kirkhoff, center fielder, Eddie Gluck, catcher and manager, Boehm, right field, Clark third base and Timmoy, Pokey Fortemps is the Bay's reserve hurler.

There'll be no changes in the Appleton lineup. Manager Kotal being well satisfied with the showing of his club on the field and at bat. They have been playing heads up ball all season and as the weeks pass become more potent with the war club. A week ago they got 17 blows against Marinette's pitchers and took 11 from Latina and Krause here Sunday.

**IOWA ASKS BIG 10 FOR REINSTATEMENT**  
Action Taken After Long Conference With Major John L. Griffith

Chicago —(AP)—Recovery from its most painful illness during its long existence Wednesday was in sight for the Big Ten conference.

## Poor Pitching Has Put Nats Down In Dumps

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1929

NEW YORK — Washington's pitching plans have been all upset in the baseball campaign. Chiefly because young Hadley can't make the grade as a successful regular. Hadley has been manhandled three times by the Athletics. He has been pitched against them with regularity and they have scored 10 runs in 12 1/2 innings against him. He was not successful against them in 1928 and there is a conviction that he needs more minor league experience to accustom him to an every day fight.

There have been coaches who were mildly mad about the future of Hadley. His success in 1928 did not enable him to break even although he was within one game of it with 12 victories and 13 defeats. It is the belief of baseball men that he needs a year in the minors or that he is not being handled right.

The Yankees have knocked him and so have Cleveland and Detroit, in addition to the three games that he has lost to the Athletics. He is a youngster with lots of spirit and comes back each time looking for more. It is contended outside the Washington club that teams should be picked for him instead of throwing him in regularly when he is not getting much encouragement from his fellow players. Braxton is the only Washington pitcher who is a consistent winner. Fred Marberry has been tried again as a starting pitcher and has been unsuccessful as he has been in the past. Bucky Harris seems to have had the young man sized up right when he declined to make him a starting pitcher. Marberry throws his strength into every pitch at the start and the batters who are fresh and confident throw their bats against every ball that he throws.

If they collide with any success, as possible when there is a dearth of curly pitching, Marberry is through.

Put him against a team that has been batting at curves and when the game is on its last legs, and the batters will find the change of pace and style baffling to their eyesight. Then they fail to hit well.

Ad Liska should make a winner for Washington. He is experimental now. That is the trouble with Washington. There is too much experimentation in play. The team never has quite recovered from the trade that helped the St. Louis Browns at the expense of Washington. Alvin Crowder should have been kept by the Washington team, exactly as the Athletics should have kept Sam Gray, yet the Athletics could better afford to let Gray go, as they had more dependable pitchers than Washington.

For a long time Washington was a one man pitching team because it had Walter Johnson. There were other pitchers on the team but none was exactly his type and skill and Washington came to depend upon him to rally all the other pitching members of the team.

Washington needs more pitchers and must go after them. The team is losing games by big scores made against it and that is a sure indication that its pitchers are not deceiving rivals as they should. This condition did not develop in spring training, when the Washington pitchers were out pitching all rivals in exhibition games.

**VALLEY TRACKMEN HERE SATURDAY**  
Annual Conference Meet Will Be Staged at Whiting Field

Gloom pervades Appleton high school as the date for the annual Fox river valley conference track and field meet approaches. The meet will be held at George A. Whiting field Saturday.

The cause for the deep gloom just now is that Bob Neller, pole vaulter who was depended upon for five points as the result of his showing at Madison last week, was injured a few days ago in an accident and probably will be unable to compete.

Advance indications are that East Green Bay will cop the meet this year and the Redmen do. Coach Shields had better find out what's wrong with his way of living. The Redmen best Shields and his football team last fall 4 to 0 and won the title. Then this winter they trounced the Orange 2 to 0 and beat them out of the caging crown. And now it looks as though they'll take the track title.

Workouts for the Shieldsmen during the last few days have not been heavy because of the heat. However, the boys have gotten in their limbering up jaunts and seem ready for the invading squads Saturday.

So far Coach Shields has said nothing about DeYoung running the mile in Saturday's meet. The fourth warbler has been under wraps for several weeks because of a charley horse but should have recovered now. If he runs Saturday Shields may be able to pick up the points he figures he has lost in the pole vault.

**Stocking Edict Holds Interest At Wimbledon**

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Intimation from London that the Wimbledon authorities will bar bare legged women tennis players at the championships next month meets the expectation of those who know what tradition means in English lawn tennis, or in fact, any sport.

In view of the attitude of Wimbledon toward John Fenness's striped trousers last year it was foregone that the fashion which Helen Wills has set in this country and on the Continent would meet with nothing short of repugnance there.

Hennessey, as will be recalled, was rather partial to white trousers bearing thin blue stripes. In the innocence of his soul he wore bags of this description on the first day at Wimbledon. He was not arrested, but after his match had been played he was taken aside and advised politely that striped trousers simply were not done in the lawn tennis center of the world.

The racket wielder from Indiana took the suggestions in the spirit in which it was offered and next day when he took the court he wore the conventional white flannels.

How will Miss Wills, Evelyn Col-

## BUTTE DES MORTS OPENS FIRST NINE HOLES THURSDAY

Play on the first nine holes at Butte des Morts golf course will be permitted for the first time this season Thursday, according to club officials. The entire course of 18 holes now is in play. The greens of the first nine holes were torn up and re-seeded last September but now are in first class condition.



## TEAM STANDINGS American Association

W. L. Pct.	
Minneapolis	26 10 .722
Kansas City	23 9 .713
St. Paul	20 17 .541
Indianapolis	18 19 .486
Milwaukee	14 20 .412
Toledo	14 21 .400
Louville	13 21 .382
Columbus	14 25 .359

American League

W. L. Pct.	
Philadelphia	25 9 .735
St. Louis	24 13 .649
New York	22 19 .537
Detroit	22 19 .537
Cleveland	17 19 .472
Chicago	15 24 .385
Boston	11 24 .314
Washington	10 23 .303

National League

W. L. Pct.	
Chicago	21 12 .636
Pittsburg	21 12 .636
St. Louis	21 15 .583
Philadelphia	21 16 .568
New York	15 16 .481
Boston	14 21 .400
Brooklyn	13 20 .394
Cincinnati	12 21 .364

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS American Association**  
St. Paul 8-9, Milwaukee 3-8.  
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 4.  
Indianapolis 4, Columbus 2.  
Louisville at Toledo, postponed.

**American League**  
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2.  
St. Louis 4, Detroit 2.  
New York 12, Washington 7.  
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.

**National League**  
Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 2.  
Philadelphia 9, Boston 8.  
New York 5, Brooklyn 3.  
Only games played.

**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association**  
Milwaukee at St. Paul.  
Toledo at Toledo.  
Indianapolis at Columbus.  
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

**American League**  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
New York at Washington.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

**National League**  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Pittsburg.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at New York.

## CALLAHAN RETAINS JUNIOR WELTER TITLE

Los Angeles —(AP)—Mushy Callahan still wore the junior welterweight crown Wednesday, the fistic coronet bearing two slight dents as the only evidence of the unsuccessful attempt by Fred "Dummy" Mahan, deaf mute boxer, to lift it here Tuesday night.

Callahan defended his diadem by knocking out the Columbus, Ohio, fighter, but only after some of the wildest milling ever seen in this section had been crowded into the two and a half rounds the titular bout lasted. The champion twice sent sprawling flat on his back by the deaf mute's powerful right. He in turn, dropped Mahan three times.

Mahan crumpled to the canvas under terrific punishment in the third round and his second flung a towel into the ring to cut short the referee's count. Mahan was carried by the ring.

Best known of the British trio is Cyril Tolley, who won his own country's amateur title in 1929 by defeating Bob Gardner of Chicago in the final round at Muirfield. Custace Storey, runner up for the British amateur crown in 1924, and Thomas A. Bourn, of London, present French amateur champion, are the other entrants.

Entries for the national amateur close July 25. Entries will be received from players who have qualified for match play in any of the last three championships. Other amateurs with a handicap rating of three strokes or less also may send in their entries provided they are registered from clubs holding membership in the United States Golf Association. These entries, which must be accompanied by a statement of the player's competitive record for two years will be investigated before the U. S. G. A.'s championship committee accepts or refuses the entry two weeks prior to the titular event.

After the qualifying rounds on Sept. 2 and 3, the draw for match play will be seeded from a ranking list to be prepared by the championship committee. Twenty players will be ranked, the first eight to be seeded.

**RIVERVIEW GOLFERS IN TOURNEY THURSDAY**  
A medal play handicap tournament for men is booked for River view country club golfers Thursday morning, according to Oscar Riches, club professional. The tournament is the second this season, the course being officially opened with a tournament last Saturday.

Prizes in the meet last week were won by Roy Marston, J. Whalen and D. K. Shepherd. The tournament was match play against par. Marston was two down to par, Whalen three down and Shepherd nine down.

## AUTO RACERS TUNE CARS FOR ANNUAL INDIANAPOLIS RACE

Two Milwaukee Drivers Are Entered in Longest Race in the World

INDIANAPOLIS —(AP)—Thirty three of the fastest automobiles in the world underwent their final overhauling Wednesday in preparation for the running Thursday of the seventeenth annual 500-mile race.

The field was completed Wednesday night under dramatic circumstances, three drivers abandoning all caution to roar through the darkness in a final effort to gain a place. Cliff Begere, Los Angeles "stung man" was the victor, dashing around the course at 103 miles an hour on a ride which could be followed only by the fire which shot from his exhaust.

Zeke Meyers, Philadelphia, and Sam, Greco, Scranton, Pa., were the other pilots who risked their lives in the darkness to try to outrun Begere for the thirty-third and last starting position.

The cars will line up for the start at 10 o'clock Thursday with Cliff Woodbury, Chicago, in the pole position, and with Leon Duray, Los Angeles beside him. Ralph Heppburn, another Los Angeles veteran will have the last place in the front row.

Trailing behind the leaders, three abreast will be Babe Stapp, Los Angeles; Peter De Paolo, Los Angeles; Ray Keech, Philadelphia; Ernest Triplett, Los Angeles; Billy Arnold, Chicago; Lou Meyer, Highgate, Cal.; Deacon Litz, Dubois, Pa.; Fred Winfield, Philadelphia; Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia; Tony Guilotta, Kansas City; Bill Spence, Los Angeles; Lou Moore, Los Angeles. Fred Frame, Los Angeles, Philip Forde, Los Angeles.

**MILWAUKEEANS ENTERED**  
Wesley Gleason, Philadelphia; Wesley Crawford, Los Angeles, Louis Chiron, Paris, France; Jules Mouriceau, Paris, France; Johnny Seymour, Escanaba, Mich.; Peter Gies, Knoxville, Tenn.; Phil (Red) Shafer, Flint, Mich., and Dallas, Tex.; Bob McDonough, San Francisco; Carl Marchese, Milwaukee; Frank Farmer, Philadelphia; Herman Schurch, Hollywood, Cal.; William (Speed) Gardner, East Liberty, Pa.; Frank Brisco, Milwaukee; Ricklie Decker, Staten Island, Albert Karnatz, Detroit; Cliff Begere, Los Angeles.

The first time in several years a truly international aspect will be given the longest automobile race in the world, Louis Chiron, Frenchman, European driving champion in 1928 and Jules Moriceau, a fellow countryman will bear the foreign colors. Neither will guide a car as fast as most of the American entries but they said they believed the endurance of their engines would prove superior in the long run.

The race will be the last, at least for a few years of the single seater type of car powered by a tiny 8-12 cubic inch piston displacement motor. With the running of the race here in 1930, the once discarded two seater, powered by motors four times as large in piston displacement as those of the present day will be in vogue.

The track was ordered closed to drivers Wednesday while it was being washed free of all spots.

**BRITISH GOLFERS ENTER U. S. AMATEUR**

Tolley, Storey, Bourn Will Compete at Del Monte Tourney

New York—(AP)—Three well known British stars have entered the national amateur golf championship which is to be played over the Pebble Beach course of the Del Monte Golf and Country Club, Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 2-7.

Best known of the British trio is Cyril Tolley, who won his own country's amateur title in 1929 by defeating Bob Gardner of Chicago in the final round at Muirfield. Custace Storey, runner up for the British amateur crown in 1924, and Thomas A. Bourn, of London, present French amateur champion, are the other entrants.

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**Pirates Move Into Tie With Cubs; Yanks Win As Macks Lose In A. L.**

Giants Put on Home Run Party at Polo Grounds and Beat Robins

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

THIS mad dash of the Pirates has carried them past the last barrier, leaving the Buccaners on even terms with the Cubs who now invade Pittsburg to fight the Robins as Carl Mays turned in his first complete game since becoming a Giant last August. Ott's drive was his eleventh, giving him the interleague leadership.

The Phillies, who stand some ten games higher than most observers thought they would stand at this stage of the race, again took the Braves into camp, this time by 9 to 2.

The American league campaign for the day saw the Yankees regain a slight bit of the ground they have been losing so steadily to the Athletics.

The Rex Sox rallied against Rusty Walberg and Bill Shores at Boston to shade the Macks 5 to 4, ending the Mackian streak at eleven. The Yankees clubbed four Washington pitchers for sixteen hits to triumph by 12 to 7.

Unmindful of their more highly regarded rivals, the Browns accepted their opportunity to gain on the Athletics by shading the Tigers in Detroit, 4 to 2. Sammy Gray pitched another smart game, and never was in serious difficulty. The combination of events left the Browns just two and one-half games from the lead but they still had lost four games more than the Athletics.

In the last 22 contests, 13 complete games have been turned in by Buch's boxmen, twelve of them victories.

The Pirates, the Cardinals and the Cubs remain the only National league clubs above the .500 mark, despite the new league life taken by the Giants. The Clan McGraw put on another home run party at the Polo Grounds Tuesday, defeating Brooklyn by 5 to 2. Ott, Rush and Lindstrom overmatched home runs by Hendrick and Gilbert of the Robins as Carl Mays turned in his first complete game since becoming a Giant last August. Ott's drive was his eleventh, giving him the interleague leadership.

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**MILLERS, BLUES WILL END BATTLE FOR LEAD TODAY**

Milwaukee Brewers Are Bumped Twice by St. Paul Club

Chicago —(AP)—Cheated by rain of two opportunities to carry on their see-saw battle for the leadership of the American association, Kansas City and Minneapolis faced each other for the final game of their series Wednesday.

The Millers had a mathematical margin of three percentage points over Dutch Zwilling's club, after taking a 6 to 4 decision Tuesday, but needed only a loss Wednesday to slip back into second position.

Minneapolis staged a three-run rally in the eighth inning Tuesday to overcome the Blues, successive singles by Shirley and McMullen driving in the winning runs. Kansas City took an early lead at 1-0 expense of Benton, and John Brillhart who finished the game, received credit for the triumph. Thomas and Morrison were batted for 13 hits by the Millers.

St. Paul strengthened its hold on third place by taking a pair of games from the struggling Brewers, 3 to 2, and 9 to 8. A fire run uprising in the seventh which drove Charley Robertson to cover gave the Saints the first contest and home runs by Roettger and Rogel helped establish a big enough lead to offset a busy Milwaukee finish.

Indianapolis won the final and deciding game of the series from Columbus 4 to 2. Pennier restricted the Senators to six hits and was almost invincible with men on the bases, fanning eight batsmen. Led by Matthews and Connelly, the Indians combed Wyckoff and Miller for 14 safeties.

Rain prevented the closing game of the Louisville-Toledo series. On Memorial day, morning and afternoon games will be played. Minneapolis and St. Paul will reopen their inter-city rivalry. Kansas City will start a series at Milwaukee, Louisville will invade Indianapolis and the Ohio rivals, Columbus and Toledo, will engage at Toledo.

**FOX RIVER SWINGS WHITEWASH BRUSH**

Shutout Chair Company Team and Count 18 Runs for Themselves

Fox River Paper company softball team in the American league swung a whitewash brush on the Appleton Chair company entry Tuesday evening at Wilson school grounds and when it was all over the Papermakers were ahead 18 and 0.

R. Jabas did the tossing for the Papermakers and allowed about seven hits. However, his support was working in perfect order and with a flock of men being nailed at second base, R. Tornow to Peart, the proceedings were comparatively dull. Only two members of the Chair company team saw third base.

The Papermakers, on the other hand, took a 6 run lead in the first frame, added 3 more runs in the second, 4 in the fourth and 2 and 3 in the fifth and sixth innings, respectively.

Long Filler

THE CIGAR WITH THE LONG ASH

SMOKE WM. PENN FOR ENJOYMENT... not to kill time... Even among bulky short fillers, Wm. Penn sizes big... the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar... But more important, it's the Long Filler 5-cent cigar... No falling ash and burning tobacco bits... Get a day's supply from your dealer's box of Wm. Penns... Foil-wrapped... Fresh... Carry safe.

Wm. Penn 5 Cents A Good Cigar



WOLVES, BADGERS MEET FOR BIG 40 BASEBALL CROWN

Wisconsin Hung Up Victory Over Michigan Monday at Madison

CHICAGO—(P)—With the Big Ten baseball championship virtually depending on the outcome, Michigan and Wisconsin will battle at Ann Arbor Thursday.

In second place following successive defeats by Illinois and Wisconsin, the Wolverines had an opportunity of climbing to the top by dropping the Badgers Thursday.

Wisconsin has but two games remaining with Michigan and with Minnesota next week. Michigan has one with Ohio State Saturday, unless it is decided to make a double-header out of the affair, the teams having been rained out of their first game.

Ohio state left Chicago in the cellar Tuesday by scoring an 8 to 3 win over the Maroons at Columbus. Minnesota and Iowa, the latter with a mathematical chance of winning the title, also will meet Thursday. Iowa will close its schedule with Indiana Saturday.

COAST TEAMS EAST FOR NATIONAL MEET

Stanford University's Championship Team Again Given Edge

Philadelphia—(P)—The Pacific coast's complete delegation to the annual track and field championships of the I. C. A. A. A. was here Wednesday.

The University of California's contingent of six has been here since Monday. They were joined Tuesday by Southern California's squad of 13 and of Stanford university's championship team, numbering 14.

The meet is Friday and Saturday. Coach "Dick" Templeton's squad, titleholders for the last two years, is the outstanding favorite for the 1928 crown. Templeton looks for Eric Krenz, present champion in the shotput, and discus throw; Hartain Ross Nichols, 120-yard hurdle runner, in the shotput; Caples, titleholder, and Ward Edmonds, in the pole vault, to gather many points for Stanford. The Stanford men did not bring his famous starting blocks for the hands of his runners. He said that he would try to convince I. C. A. A. officials, who have banned these and other starting blocks, that they should be permitted as are the starting blocks for the feet that have been approved by the N. C. A. A.

Coach Cromwell of Southern California said he expected his team to win the second place. A great deal, he said, depended on the condition of Charles Borah. Apparently Borah is in good shape. But he has been troubled with weak tendons for a year and Cromwell was by no means certain that he would win the 220-yard dash, the only event in which he will compete.

Sports Question Box

Question—Was Tennessee University beaten or tied last year in football?

Answer—Tennessee won all her games save that with Kentucky, a 0-0 tie.

Question—When did Bob Fitzsimmons win the heavyweight title? From whom?

Answer—March 17, 1897, James J. Corbett.

Question—Batter hits for three bases and when rounding third base the coach runs out of the line and stops the runner to hold him on third. What is the decision on the runner?

Answer—Read Rule 56, section 17, "If, in the judgment of the umpire, the coach at third base by touching or holding the runner physically assists him in returning to or leaving third base he is out. The runner, however, should not be declared out if no play is being made on him. If a play was being made on the runner he was out."

H. S. FACULTY WINS SOFTBALL CROWN

The faculty softball team at Appleton high school has been crowned champs of the Orange league following a 13 to 3 trimming the peds handed the seniors in a game Monday. Until the victory was chalked up the two teams had been tied for honors. Joe Shields tossed for the Teachers and Kranzsch for the Seniors. The feature of the game was the hitting of Clem Ketchum of the faculty. He connected for four blows in four trips to the plate.

**YMCA**

Special Classes in Swimming BEGINNERS

Tuesday and Thursday 8:15 - 6:00

Tuesday and Thursday 8:15 - 9:00

ADVANCED AND LIFE SAVING

Monday and Friday—5:15-6:00

Monday and Friday—8:15-9:00

The Swimming Pool is open from 9:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. under the supervision of an expert swimming instructor.

JOINT NOW AT SUMMER RATES

JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST \$5.00

TUTTLE PRESS WALLOPS AMERICAN LEGION, 9-1

Tuttle Press company softball team of the American league administered a neat trimming to the American legion entry in the National league, in a game played at Wilson school grounds, Tuesday evening. The score was 9 and 1 in favor of the Pressmen.

The winners got off to an early lead and pushed two runs across the plate in the second inning, repeated the trick in the third frame. They scored a run in the eighth inning. The legion's lone counter came in the sixth inning.

Batteries for the legion were Graef and Cochler, for the Pressmen, Purdy and Fumal.

SEVEN BADGERS IN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts Pro, Exempt from Qualifying Round

Billy Sixty of the Milwaukee Journal, well known golfing writer, pens a few words about the United States open golf tournament lamenting that only seven Badger players are entered Bill says:

Wisconsin is simply represented in this year's United States open championship, only seven players having enrolled. One of these, Frank Walsh of the Butte des Morts club, Appleton, is exempt from the western sensational qualifying round scheduled June 10 on the Olympic fields course at Matteson, Ill. The others are: John H. Bird of Tuckaway, Milwaukee; Billy Sixty, Milwaukee club, Milwaukee; Victor Brass and Henry Garmeyer, Beloit; Otto Haase, Racine, and George K. Vitense, Madison.

It is disappointing that Francis Gallet of Blue Mound, former state open champ, and R. W. Treacy, Woodmont, decided not to play, even in the qualifying test, because in them Wisconsin has a pair of golfers with games powerful enough to survive the medal grind. But Gallet declares he is through with tournaments, other than those in our state. He believes that to be a tournament winner must be a tournament specialist and, insofar as club duties prevent proper practice for big championships, he's giving up play in them.

BIG TEN GOLFERS IN ANNUAL MEET

Michigan Enters Finals With Team Score of 660, Minnesota 666

Minneapolis—(P)—Two Minnesota golfers Capt. Ulster and Ben Burris, leaders in the first round of the Western conference championship golf tournament held the spotlight in the final round of 36 holes at Interlachen Country Club here Wednesday.

Both golfers turned in cards of 155 in the opening round of 36 holes Tuesday. Bolstad, in his first round of the course, made an 88, but wound up for the second 18 holes with a score of 75. Burris went around in 19 each time.

John Whitaker of Northwestern was another center of attraction Wednesday as a result of his score Tuesday when he turned in a card of 159. Dave Ward of Michigan with 161 and Ed McCordell, captain of the Iowa team with 161, in the opening 36 hole round were other favorites.

Michigan enters the final round with a team score of 660, while Minnesota's team total is 666.

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER MULLEN'S CASH

Chicago—(P)—Promoter Jim Mullen Wednesday will occupy virtually the role of a spectator in the handling of his boxing show Friday night, which will be headlined by a meeting between Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, and Louis "Kid" Kajan, former featherweight champ.

Two internal revenue collectors appeared Wednesday at Mullen's ticket office armed with district warrants, in an effort to collect \$4,000, said to be due the government for Mullen's last four shows. They assumed charge of all money from ticket sales and announced they would continue to man the ticket office.

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BILL TILDEN WILL MEET JUNIOR COEN

Match Thursday Will Show Pupil Playing Against His Professor

Paris—(P)—A scholar meeting the professor who taught him the rudiments of the game, a junior facing a veteran who dominated world tennis for several years—that's the treat that is in store for the cosmopolitan audience at the French hard court championships when Wilbur Coen, of Kansas City, faces Big Bill Tilden in the fourth round of the singles Wednesday or Thursday.

"Trust me, I'll give Bill a battle royal," says Coen.

"I'll play Junior for all I am worth," was Tilden's comment. "I intend to try to win as quickly as possible. Wouldn't it be a joke if Junior should eliminate me? I don't think I should relish it much at that."

French officials, desirous of giving Coen a much needed rest in order that he can meet Tilden under the most favorable circumstances, practically have decided to hold over the match until Thursday. Coen had to travel five sets against the "Alligator," Leonce Salangul of Egypt in the second round, and four sets against Ian Collins of England Tuesday and will welcome a day of rest.

Helen Wills and May Sutton Bundy, only surviving Americans in the women's singles, both were booked to play Wednesday. Miss Wills was matched against Billie Taschutt, star South African player, and Mrs. Bundy against Fray Friedleben of Germany.

OSHKOSH SOFTBALLERS ARE SEEKING GAMES

And now comes an intercity challenge for a softball game.

A letter has been received by the Post-Crescent sports editor telling that the Oshkosh Auto Specialization company playground ball team is seeking a game with a team in Appleton. As a matter of fact they are challenging any team.

Dates and other particulars about the Oshkosh squad may be obtained from Art Zigenhagen, 1650 Ohio-st., Oshkosh.

NEW SANITARY PROBE PROBABLE IN CHICAGO

Chicago—(P)—Another grand jury investigation of affairs of the Chicago sanitary district will probably be started next month, to uncover further alleged graft in payrolls and contracts, it was announced today at the state's attorney's office.

Frank J. Loesch, assistant state's attorney, who conducted the first inquiry and who recently was appointed to President Hoover's law enforcement commission, will be replaced in the investigation by John B. Northrup, first assistant state's attorney.

BEST BET FOR MAJORS

Jack Holland, Oklahoma City, owner, regards Jack Saltzger, rookie second baseman on his club, as the best major league prospect he has.

MINNEAPOLIS—ROSEY ROSALES, CLEVELAND, KNOCKED OUT MIKE MANDALL, ST. PAUL, (7). TIM DERRY, DUBLIN, OUTPOINTED GENE STANTON, CLEVELAND, (6).

INDIANAPOLIS—CHUCK VIGGINS, INDIANAPOLIS, OUTPOINTED BIG BOY PETERSON, MINNEAPOLIS, (10). SAMMY PRICE, INDIANAPOLIS OUTPOINTED AL KLINE, CHICAGO (8).

BRITAIN'S LARGEST

Glasgow—Green's Playhouse here and not the Davis Cinema, Croydon, is Britain's largest cinema. The former, recently completed, outplaces the latter, which ranked as the largest for a time. Green's Playhouse has a seating capacity of 4,300 persons and Davis Cinema has a capacity of only 3,700.

FUNNY SITUATION

London—One feature of Frederick Henry George Simkins' arrest, that he was pinched in a position very he is found in. Police found him underneath his overturned car at Maide Vale, where they arrested him and took him to court after freeing him from the car. He was charged with being drunk in charge of a car.

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**LITTLE JOE**

SOME BATHERS CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY SHOULDN'T GO IN OVER THEIR HEADS. IT'S DEEP STUFF.

**LIFE GUARD**

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HONEST ATHLETICS PAY LITTLE, BIG TEN OFFICIALS SAY

Startling Information Is Revealed as Iowa Seeks Conference Grace

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright, 1929, by C. M. A. Pat. Off.

While the University of Iowa seeks a way back into the good graces of the Western conference, attention is turned to the fact that honest amateurism in college athletics—the goal sought by the faculty committee of the Big Ten—has been paying few cash dividends during recent years.

Conference officials are amazed by the reaction to their attack on a system that has threatened to commercialize completely the college teams. They figured that Iowa could be made an example as warning to other institutions. If not effective, three more schools, presumably Northwestern, Indiana and Purdue, were in line for disciplinary action.

But so great has the agitation been, following the action against the Hawkeyes, that now peace is being talked about. Too much evidence is turning up, involving almost every school in the Big Ten. The threat evidently is too great against a vested institution that means millions each year in revenue to maintain great athletic plants.

Then, too, other schools turn their eyes to the shining example of the University of Chicago, where Alonzo A. Stagg, veteran director of athletics, insists upon observing the spirit as well as the letter of amateur rules.

As a result, his squads are almost pitifully small compared with the great turn-outs at other Big Ten institutions. His teams, once the pride of the conference, now scarcely afford competition to the aggregations recruited from the far corners of the country.

When a star turns up, it is not at all unlikely that other institutions will seek to wear him away. They have succeeded in more instances than one.

**DEMAND SCHOLARSHIP**

Then the University of Chicago insists that athletes meet the scholastic requirements of the institution. They offer no athletic scholarships and insist that athletes shall not overshadow other activities of the school. The example is almost too much for other universities to contemplate.

For a time, the same sort of carping from alumni and others seeking to exploit winning teams, was heard against Stagg. But it now has died down. It did not have the same virulence as the agitation that resulted in John Wilce leaving Ohio state, or in Dr. Paul Baiting being relegated at the University of Iowa, or in the various upheavals at Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The system of recruiting and subsidizing athletes seldom is based on direct payment to athletic students. There are expensive athletic plants to be maintained out of great receipts—huge stadia, field houses, big coaching staffs—and around these plants are many jobs to be filled. Naturally athletes get them. Then ushering in theatres is a favorite job and for those who do not have the time to work there often are loans from alumni or from business groups wishing to exploit the advertising value of winning teams.

There may be grounds for the

MRS. WILLEBRANDT TO RESUME PRIVATE WORK AS ATTORNEY

Is Tired of Long Grind and Quits After Seven Years in Office

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt will retire from office. Early in the administration she made an effort to serve relations with the work she has been carrying on for seven years in the department of justice but President Hoover persuaded her to remain.

There were two motives actuating Mrs. Willebrandt to stay on. First, she did not want to seem to be relinquishing her post under fire or in deference to the anti-prohibition forces which she had fought so successfully and second, she wanted to get the prohibition machinery of the new administration started along the lines of her experience and with the additional backing of the president who gave her free rein.

Now with the appointment of a law enforcement commission and a personnel in whom Mrs. Willebrandt thinks the country can have confidence, she has resigned in order to take up the practice of law.

The fact of the matter is Mrs. Willebrandt is tired of the long grind and feels that seven years is long enough to her to stay in the service. She has a law firm in Los Angeles but has been able on account of her federal government connections to participate only

FREE TO SPEAK MIND

As a private citizen out of office Mrs. Willebrandt is free to speak her mind on any and all phases related to politics or prohibition and it is unlikely she will remain out of the picture long though it is also very probable she will not accept public office until after she has had an opportunity to develop a substantial income from her legal talent.

Mrs. Willebrandt was conspicuous here not only for her knowledge of the law but for her relentless attack through the detective bureaus of the government on bootleggers. Al Capone accepted a jail sentence in Philadelphia on a technical charge rather than feel the clutches of the federal government which was rapidly closing in on him. Many a bootlegger wishes today he had made out an accurate income tax statement for in this field Mrs. Willebrandt has been able to detect fraud and crime and hound some of the biggest bootleggers, either forcing them out of business or into jail.

Her passing will be noted in Washington as that of a woman who made a fight for her convictions

slightly in its activities. She has argued many important cases before the supreme court of the United States and is regarded as one of the ablest women lawyers official Washington has ever seen.

LOYAL TO HOOVER

Long before the band wagon on the Hoover pre-convention campaign started, Mrs. Willebrandt was in the forefront of the Hoover effort to win the nomination. Coming from California, she felt a loyalty to the Hoover candidacy but also in her work she had come to have a high regard for the then secretary of commerce. At one time she was mentioned for a federal judgeship in California and it is presumed she may some day receive such an appointment though her wish at this time is to enter the practice of law.

Mrs. Willebrandt's single experience with national politics was the basis of an unfortunate mix-up between her views on prohibition and the charge of her opponent of religious bigotry. Like many an other government official she had addressed religious gatherings of those interested in furthering the cause of prohibition. She had made such addresses long before the Democrats had nominated Governor Smith. Her exhortation to the religious groups to fight for Hoover was construed as a condemnation of the Democratic nominee. She resented this impression but never succeeded in erasing the idea from the minds of her critics who preferred to consider her the spearhead of the religious attacks during the last campaign.

BECOMING STEADILY LESS CONCERNED

With the primary needs of life, food, clothing and shelter, we now demand a broad list of goods and services which the committee calls "optional purchases." The margin between the cost of living and present-day wages plus the increased leisure to enjoy what used to be thought of as luxuries has tremendously increased consumption and hence production of "optional purchase" goods.

The committee has coined what seems to be a new phrase—"the consumption of leisure." Business has come to realize, it says, that leisure actually is "consumable." Furthermore, that people cannot consume leisure without consuming goods and services, and that leisure which results from an increasing man-hour productivity helps to create new needs and new and broader markets. The committee adds:

The increasing interest in the fine arts and in science, the increased sales of books and magazines; the increase in foreign travel, the growing interest and participation in sports of all kinds; the domestic pilgrimages against criticism, sneers and misconstruction of her utterances. But she never compromised with the politicians and never yielded in her vigorous policy of enforcing the law.

U. S. PROSPERITY DUE TO LEISURE, COMMITTEE FINDS

Old Theory Is Knocked Out as Hoover Unemployment Group Reports

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—There used to be a theory that leisure was bad for working people and that if they had too much of it they would become lazy and squander their substance, which would be a very bad thing.

That theory appears to have been knocked out for good and all by the recent report of the Committee of Recent Economic Changes, of which President Hoover as head of the Harding conference on unemployment from which the committee was formed, was chairman.

The committee paid a perfectly beautiful tribute to leisure in a section of the report which seems to have gone generally unnoticed. Increasing leisure and its utilization, the committee found, was one of the major factors in the last few years of prosperity.

OPTIONAL PURCHASES

Becoming steadily less concerned with the primary needs of life, food, clothing and shelter, we now demand a broad list of goods and services which the committee calls "optional purchases." The margin between the cost of living and present-day wages plus the increased leisure to enjoy what used to be thought of as luxuries has tremendously increased consumption and hence production of "optional purchase" goods.

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The increasing interest in the fine arts and in science, the increased sales of books and magazines; the increase in foreign travel, the growing interest and participation in sports of all kinds; the domestic pilgrimages against criticism, sneers and misconstruction of her utterances. But she never compromised with the politicians and never yielded in her vigorous policy of enforcing the law.

MISSISSIPPI WATERS HAVEN'T HURT BUSINESS

New Orleans—High waters in the Mississippi river have not interfered with business as yet and are not apt to unless there is a serious break somewhere in this neighborhood. Above Vicksburg floods are serious and are likely to check business in that section to some extent.

ages of some 40,000,000 motor tourists who use more than 2000 tourist camps; the greatly increased enrollment in our high schools and colleges; the motion picture theaters and the radio—all these reflect the uses of increasing leisure."

The committee says in effect that the more leisure the more consumption of goods and services. It makes no attempt to suggest that the process should continue to a certain point and then stop.

Shorter hours for industrial workers have coincided with a decrease in the time necessitated for household work resulting from increased use of devices saving time and labor, so that increased leisure has been general.

Henry Ford, who instituted the five-day week in his factories several years ago, believes that if it is not eventually put into general application the country will not be able to absorb its production and stay prosperous. He believes that shorter working hours and high wages are both essential, and Hoover's committee obviously agreed with him. The idea isn't exactly new, but it is significant that the best authorities are coming to realize it.

As Ford points out, people who spend all their time in factories or at other labor have little use for automobiles. But the more they get out and around the more they want.

WORKING HOURS DECREASE

Latest figures showing the trend of working hours come from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, which has reported on its survey as of 1928 of union wage scales and hours for 864,000 members of organized trades in 67 important industrial cities. The bureau reports a continuation of "the steady downward trend."

The average decrease between 1927 and 1928 was half of one per cent. This applied to bakers, building trades, workers, chauffeurs, longshoremen, street railway workers, laundry workers, longshoremen, street workers, barbers and printers. Their hourly wage rate, in the same period, increased four-tenths of one per cent.

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# New London News

## NAME PRINCIPAL OF JUNIOR SCHOOL

**Alton Engen Succeeds C. T. Polomis Who Is Going to Milwaukee**

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—Alton Engen will succeed C. T. Polomis next year as principal of the Junior high school. Mr. Polomis will have a position in Riverside high school, Milwaukee, and will also assist as athletic coach. P. C. Bergland has also secured a position in Milwaukee schools. A. A. Vorba, for four years an instructor in science, does not expect to teach next year. He will attend either the state university or Marquette.

## THOMAS LOSES TO MILWAUKEE BOXER

**New London Boy Outpointed by Matty Dahlman at Oshkosh**

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London — In the windup of the boxing matches staged at the Eagles club house at Oshkosh, on Tuesday night, between forty and fifty New London fans saw their favorite, Winston Thomas, lose to Matty Dahlman, of Milwaukee. "Windy" was originally scheduled to box with Keli of Milwaukee, but Dahlman was substituted. Thomas weighed in at 123 pounds, while his opponent was three pounds heavier. The Milwaukeean proved too much of a scrapper for the local boy. He took the first round and had Thomas in bad shape in the second round. In the third round Thomas showed more strength, though Dahlman carried the final round with a slight shade.

Out of sixteen starts this was the first decision that young Thomas has lost. It is said that his opponent has sparred with Joe Sangor a Milwaukee boxer.

## MAPLE LEAF SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London — Children of the Maple Leaf school, town of Liberty held their annual school picnic at Bear Lake on Tuesday. Miss Ruth Cousins, the teacher and her pupils together with Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman, Mrs. Curtis Rogers, Mrs. William Gens, Mrs. John Cousins also spent the day at the lake. The children included Evelyn Haem, Emory Lehman, Arnold Roloff, Jay Rogers, and Albert Van Biervliet. Miss Cousins has been engaged to teach in the Maple Leaf school again next year.

## MUCH FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

New London — The funeral of Frank Much, 68, who died at his home early Sunday morning was held on Wednesday afternoon. Services at the home on Pine-st. were followed by church services at Emanuel Lutheran church, in charge, Rev. Adolph Spiering in charge. Burial was in Floral hill cemetery. Survivors are the widow and three sons, Arthur of this city, Merlin of Waupaca and Alvin of Birchwood.

## SALE OF POPPIES NETS ALMOST \$300

New London — With a few more poppies still to sell, the approximate sale of the poppies amounted to \$283.45 according to reports given by Mrs. A. C. Borchard, chairman of the committee in charge and Mrs. Arthur Lash, president of the Auxiliary to the American legion. The proceeds from the canvas made of the schools amounted to \$21.51.

## ASSEMBLE FOR MEMORIAL PARADE AT LEGION HALL

New London — All school children and members of patriotic organizations have been asked to meet at 8:30 Memorial day at the Legion club rooms. The meeting has been called to assemble for the parade.

## POTTER COUPLE IS WED AT REEDSVILLE CHURCH

Potter—Miss Laura Benke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benke and Arthur Zahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zahn were married at the Lutheran Church at Reedsville Friday. A reception was given at the home of the bride.

## FLOWER PARTY IS GIVEN BY MRS. RALPH MILLER

Hortonsville — Mrs. Ralph Miller entertained at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home Thursday afternoon. The home was decorated to represent flowers and the affair was called a "flower party." Mrs. King Schwab, Mrs. Norman Debarier and Mrs. M. E. Rideout.

## LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—A meeting of the library board will be held at the New London Public library rooms on Wednesday evening.

## LUTHERAN SCHOOL TO CLOSE WITH PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—Emanuel Lutheran parochial school will close on June 9 with a picnic, to which all parents are invited, at the park near the church. A short program will be presented, under the supervision of the teachers, Miss Alma Hafner, Miss Grace Arndt, Miss Edna Gruetz-macher and T. Zuberber.

## LOOK FOR EXCELLENT STRAWBERRY CROP

**Cooperative Growers Expect to Call Meeting Within a Week**

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—A meeting of the New London Berry Growers association will be called next week, or as soon as the cooperative papers recently sent to Madison are returned here.

Curtis Rogers, president of the association wishes to enlist the interest of all growers in the community and the association already has more than twenty names on its list. Former last year, activities of the organization were halted by the dry season which curtailed activities. Several applications have been received from men of the community who wish to act as selling agent. An endeavor is being made to secure quarters for receiving and shipping berries. Quarters were secured last year in the building of Knapstein Products company, but were unused, when cooperative selling was discarded.

All growers, basing their surveys on the present appearance of strawberry beds, assert that the prospects for the season are far superior to those of last year. Considerable damage was done to early berries by the frost which came about a week ago. Many plants were in blossom and this was true particularly in old patches, newer ones coming into blossom somewhat later. Growers state that patches are white with bloom and with plenty of rain a good crop is assured.

## LUNCHEON CLUBS IN JOINT MEETING

**Lions, Rotarians and Their Ladies Hold Evening Session**

New London — John Riley McCauley, professional entertainer, furnished entertainment for the joint meeting of the Lions and Rotarians and their ladies, at a dinner at the Elwood hotel on Monday evening. Mr. McCauley read a group of poems by Edward Guest, James Whitcomb Riley and also presented a number of violin solos, his accompanist being E. Louis Reuter.

## HILBERT COUPLE ENTERTAIN SUNDAY

Hilbert — Mrs. Anna Jacobs and son Alvin, Mrs. Mary Dietrich and Merina Jaackels were at Jericks Sunday to attend a celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voigt. The occasion was the receiving of Solemn Holy communion of Valeria Voigt and First Holy Communion of Randolph Dietrich, who is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Voigt. Nick Dietrich and daughter, Myra and son Willard, Mrs. Anton Escher, daughter Catherine and son Harvin of Fond du Lac were also present.

The Rev. Francis Geier was at Sherwood and St. John Sunday to attend confirmation services held at Sherwood Sunday forenoon and at St. John Sunday afternoon by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay.

Herman Behnke who bought the John Sohn property in spring is now having the place remodeled by putting in two more bowling alleys, making it three alleys for the coming season. He also will put in a billiard room and new ice cream parlor. The upstairs living rooms will be repaired and remodeled but as yet its indefinite whether the Behnke family will occupy the rooms after they are completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van der Hoof and son of Milwaukee, arrived to spend a week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Behnke, as Mr. Vander Hoof has his vacation.

At the last meeting of the Wisconsin Relief corps, Mrs. Dr. Slaney was initiated. Mrs. Anna Schmidt played a few selections on the piano and Mrs. N. E. Ziskind, Mrs. Olive Madler, Mrs. Julie Dehne, served lunch. A regular meeting was held on order of business and planning of a Memorial day program.

## LEGION OFFICIAL TO BE SPEAKER AT MEMORIAL PROGRAM

**Past National Vice Commander F. Ryan Duffey to Talk at Clintonville**

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Clintonville — Thursday, May 30, will be observed as Memorial day in this city with a parade headed by the Clintonville Community band to Graceland cemetery where a Memorial program will be given. F. Ryan Duffey, past national vice commander of the American Legion, will deliver the Memorial day address. He will be introduced by A. C. Cather, mayor. Music for the program will be furnished by the band and the Clintonville Male Chorus.

The parade will start from the city hall at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, with the following order of march. Officers of the day, color bearers, community band, fire squad, (all of the above groups will gather at City hall); National Guards, (will gather at Armory and fall in line on Main-st.); Veterans' of Foreign Wars, (will gather at corner E. Eleventh and S. Main); American Legion, War Mothers and Relief Corps in autos, American Legion Auxiliary, (will gather on corner E. Twelfth and Main), high school band, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, (will gather on corner W. Twelfth and Main); School children, (gather at corner Eighth and S. Main).

The parade will proceed promptly at 10 o'clock to Graceland where the following program will be given: Invocation, Clintonville band; Invocation, the Rev. W. C. Kurtz; selection, male chorus; introduction of speaker, Mayor A. C. Cather; address, F. Ryan Duffey; selection, male chorus; wreath ceremony, American Legion; firing squad, salute taps; Star Spangled Banner, Community band.

Funeral services for Lon Hoskins, 70, who died at his home on Waupaca-st. Saturday were held from the Congregational church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. N. E. Sinniger, pastor of the church had charge of the services.

The deceased was born in Shiocton, Dec. 29, 1858. Thirty years ago he was married to Mrs. Elita Cronk Sanford.

Survivors are the widow, a son, Fred Sanford, Waupaca; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Spaulding, Mrs. Lee Morris and two brothers, Henry of Long Beach, Calif. and Lyman, Eagle River.

The deceased was a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge of this city and six brother members of the lodge, Albert Kaphingst, John Ellisbury, George Lang, J. J. Morley, Charles Miller and Herman Brohm acted as pall bearers. Burial was in Graceland cemetery.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Olga Harke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harke, Embarass and Clarence Miller, son of Mrs. Ed Miller of Bear Creek, were married by the Rev. Stubenvoll at the Christus parsonage. The young couple were attended by Miss Mildred Miller and Henry Kroll. Following the wedding a dinner was served at the home of the brides parents to immediate relatives. The young couple will make their home on Waupaca-st in this city.

## MAYOR VIETCH OBSERVES FIFTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Seymour—James Vietch, mayor of the city of Seymour, celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday Sunday.

Suecia were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sherman of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lasky family of Wrights-town, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spande, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blohm and daughter Roderta, Seymour. A 1.30 luncheon was served.

The Christian Mothers of the Catholic church held a public card party Sunday night in the church basement. Eighteen tables were played. Honors awarded were: Bridge, Ted Nickodem, Mrs. Frank Wasenberg, five hundred, Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel Sr., Eustache La Marche, three hundred, Mrs. Heuvel, Ferdinand Sigl, bunco, Margaret Kranchuz, Rita Nickodem, schafkopf, Joseph Lubenski, William Vanden Heuvel Sr., Mrs. Bloomreich, and James Powers.

On Sunday, Mrs. Joe Swann, Mrs. E. F. Dopkins and daughter Lucille Erma Mielke and James Swann of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schanger of Appleton motored to Waldo to visit Joe Swann's mother. Mrs. I. Swann who is 92 years of age. She had been in very good health until the past month, when she was taken quite ill. However she is again recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landwehr announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to August Hackel of Seymour. At 3 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Issa Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean entertained a number of relatives at a 1 o'clock luncheon Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dean, son Russell of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Peck son of Gordon of Green Bay and Mr. Earl Boldwin of New London, were guests.

A miscellaneous shower was held at Ulmiers Hall at Issa on Sunday in honor of Miss Margaret Landwehr, who was married to August Hackel at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Sebastian Catholic church at Issa. Dancing and cards were the entertainment of the evening.

## Married Fifty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Peep of Shiocton, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday. They were married in 1879 in Brown-co. Since 1910 they resided at Shiocton, moving to that place from the town of Bovina, where they had operated a farm since 1882.

## WHITE BASS SEASON AT ITS TOP NOTCH

**Exceptionally Good Fishing Reported During Past Week at Fremont**

Fremont—The white bass fishing in the Wolf river at Fremont has been exceptionally good during the past week, the banner day occurring Saturday. Hundreds of catches were made, and many nimrods obtained the 25 limit in a couple of hours. Scores of boats appeared on the water Sunday and the state bridge across the Wolf contained its usual crowd of fishermen. The good fishing undoubtedly will continue during warm weather. The season unusually lasts until mid-June, and this year it may end at a later time because of the late beginning due to cold weather.

The local graded and junior high school closed last week. Arthur Brown, who will attend a summer session of River Falls State Teachers college this summer, has been reelected as principal at Fremont for next year. The Misses Margaret Gee, Edith Rilling, and Cora Iverson, all of whom have been rehired for next year, will spend the summer at their respective homes in Oshkosh, Omro, and Wittenberg, Minn. and Mrs. Brown have moved into the Newman exercises were held Thursday evening for the eighth and tenth grades. School picnics were held Friday and Saturday in the town of Wolf River and in the Schwartz woods.

The eighth grade graduates had a group picture taken at a studio in Weyauwega, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown entertained the tenth grade students Irene Knoke, Sarah Rehling, Neva Redemann, Genevieve Boyson, Edward Meyer, and William and Walter Warner, at a theatre party at Oshkosh Friday evening.

A large number of Fremont people attended the "Mystery of Gills Landing" given at Weyauwega Thursday and Friday evening. The three-act mystery-drama was sponsored by the Eric Arndt Post of the American Legion, and was staged by Edward E. Rose, noted author and playwright, who spends his summers in a home on the Wolf River. The cast, which was selected from members of the American Legion, their wives, and Weyauwega school teachers, performed in well-trained style. The stage effects, especially the lightning, thunder, and wind of the storm, marked the production as a professional work in comparison to other local talent productions.

Several junior high school students commenced the swimming season in the Wolf river here last week it has been reported. The local Chamber of Commerce plans to create a regular bathing beach, with bath houses, diving apparatus, and other aquatic equipment, this summer. Good bathing facilities have been needed here for years, and any efforts by the business men's organization toward this end will be an improvement to Fremont's recreational facilities.

Eight Fremont young people will participate in graduation exercises at Weyauwega high school, Tuesday evening. Hazel Hofberger, Anna Jann, Gordon Kester, Mildred Rapp, Virginia Schliebe, Lucile Sherburne, Viola Smith and Maynard Sherburne, Fremont students who will finish their junior year in high school at Weyauwega are: Edith Schmidt, Frances Hahn, Margaret Jasman, and Harold Spindler.

The following Fremont people attended the funeral of Miss Esther Schulz at Oshkosh Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and son Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Mark, and daughter Linda, Mrs. William Kramer and sons, William, Jr. and Robert, Frank Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Baker, and Louis Diederich.

## WAUPACA TO HAVE M. E. VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Waupaca — The daily vacation Bible school of the Methodist church will be opened on Monday, June 3, for a three weeks' term. Classes will be held from 9 o'clock to noon each day. An able corps of instructors will be in charge. Enrollment is free and is not confined to the scholars of the M. E. Sunday school. Children from first grade to seventh and eighth grades may enroll.

The Rev. W. P. Leek, D. D. of Fond du Lac, who has recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land will speak on his journey at the Methodist church on Friday evening. Following the narrative of travel events, he will meet the members of the official board for the transaction of any business which may need to come before the second quarterly conference.

Servants of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service at the Methodist church, at this time there will be the reception of a number of adults into membership. In the evening the pastor, the Rev. F. C. Richardson will speak on the "Inevitable Christ." The Epworth league services have been suspended for the summer months.

## MEMORIAL DAY FEATURED BY LARGE PARADE

Seymour — The line of march for the Memorial day parade will be formed at 9 o'clock at the school hall. Members of the American legion, the American Legion auxiliary, members of all patriotic organizations, school children and twenty-five flower girls will march to the legion square where a program will be given.

Numbers of the program include selection by the high school band, invocation by Alfred E. Rohloff, America, community singing; song by the eighth grade glee club; The Gettysburg Address by Robert Sherwood; solo by Eunice Stein accompanied by Joyce Wenzel; band selection address by the Rev. Lawrence Knutsen; Star Spangled Banner sung by the audience. After the program the American Legion auxiliary will have charge of decorating the graves of veterans at the city cemetery.

William Jenkins of this village was taken to a Milwaukee sanatorium Tuesday for treatment.

## START RENOVATING CHURCH BUILDING

**Redecorate Interior and Renovate Grounds of Seymour Church**

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—Work on the Lutheran church property has been started. A church has been put in on the north side of the church and a lot of filling in has been done. The interior of the church will be redecorated and other improvements are being added.

Kiwanis club members had a 7 o'clock dinner at Welhaven at the Lesser Church. On Tuesday evening it was ladies night, and cars were furnished so that all members could go. This was the first Community meeting and it was well attended. Dr. L. R. Denyes of Appleton was the speaker. Mrs. Orville Piestad, entertained with vocal solo and piano. The Harmony Trio was the musical reading. The Harmony Trio was the musical reading. The Harmony Trio was the musical reading.

Miss Margaret Landwehr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landwehr was married to August Hackel son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hackel at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, at St. Sebastian church at Issa the Rev. Arthur Bell officiating.

Miss Lucille Landwehr sister of the bride was maid of honor and Joseph Landwehr also a sister of the bride was brides maid. The groom was assisted by Thomas Landwehr brother of bride and Robert Hackel, cousin of the groom. A wedding dinner and supper was served at the home of brides parents for relatives and friends. And in the evening a wedding dance will be held in the Ulmer hall, at Issa. Mr. and Mrs. Hackel will make their home on the Mike Hackel farm in the town of Seymour.

On Memorial Day, the Seymour Legion baseball team will play the Luxemburg Legion ball team at the Seymour fair grounds at 1:30 in the afternoon. This is the first game of the season for the Seymour team. William Ron is manager of the team.

## WEYAUWEGA LEGION POST PRESENTS MYSTERY PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Weyauwega — "The Mystery of Gills Landing" presented by the Legion players, under the auspices of the Weyauwega Post, American Legion, under the direction of Edward E. Rose, New York playwright, was enjoyed by capacity house both Thursday and Friday evening, at Gerold's opera house.

The scenes of the play were laid in a "mystery house" supposed to be located at Gills Landing. The parts were well taken and the whole play went on as well as could be done by professionals, under the direction of their able director.

Henry Wuzbach, while fishing off the tressle near the Weyauwega Milling Company's mill on Sunday morning, caught a 14 pound pickerel. The fish measured 38 inches and is the first fish of its size that has been caught for six years.

The Rev. Selden Wolf of the Methodist church and the Sunday school teachers, went out to the Bauer cottage on Raab's Point on Sunday where they ate their dinner and played games. A party of girls from Fremont joined in their fun. The latter will remain there and camp until Wednesday.

The Rev. Selden Wolf, assisted by the Rev. L. Lutz of the Presbyterian church spoke to the graduates of the local high school, their parents and friends, at the Methodist church, Sunday evening. Special musical numbers were given by Miss Ione Krause, Lucille Sherburne and Eleanor Klekhafer.

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## LEGION TO CONDUCT MEMORIAL SERVICES

**Program to Be Presented at Soldiers Graves at Oakwood**

Weyauwega—Erich Arndt Post, 176, American legion will have charge of the Memorial day program. The line of march will form at the Legion hall at 10:30 in the morning. The school band will lead, followed by members of the legion. They will march east on Main-st to the school, where the school children will fall in line and the procession will proceed to the cemetery. The following program will be presented at the mound in Oakwood cemetery: Selection, school band; invocation, the Rev. L. Lutz; Soldiers Grave, a recitation, Margaret Olson; recitation, Old Glory's Greatest Story, Clarence Zick; selection, school band; address, George C. Classon; decoration of mound by school children; military salute and taps.

Sadie Clish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney and James McDonald son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDonald were married at 6 o'clock Saturday at the Methodist parsonage at Waupaca by Rev. F. C. Richardson. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keeney, Weyauwega, and after the ceremony they returned to the home of the bride's parents where a 7 o'clock dinner was served to immediate relatives.

Early Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald left for Portage, LaPrairie, Canada, the home of the groom, and after a 10 days visit will return here and then to their new home in Chicago where Mr. McDonald is employed as linotype mechanic.

The senior class of the high school will leave Saturday for the Chippewa lakes where they will camp for a week. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Russell and Mrs. Ray Hutchinson.

The entire high school will picnic at the lakes on Saturday.

## SAM BOGUTSKI HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Issa—A large brick house owned by Sam Bogutski was destroyed by fire last week. The fire was caused by a spark from the chimney. Nothing could be done to save the building, which was covered by insurance.

The Issa graded school closed Friday with a picnic. The County Line school will close Wednesday.

Many people from here attended the baccalaureate sermon given by the Rev. Mr. Ohlrogge, pastor of the Lutheran church, Seymour, for the graduation class of 1929. Lulu Snell is among the members of the class to graduate.

Mrs. John Wodjhuski and daughter of Illinois and Mrs. Mike Wiest of Two Rivers were called here by the severe illness of their mother, Mrs. Joseph Kobielak. Mrs. Kobielak is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

The Electric Michigan Power Line was completed last week and most of the farmers are having their buildings wired. Work will be completed at the end of the week.

## YOUNG LADIES GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Little Chute — Miss Anna Van Hoof was elected prefect of the Young Ladies sodality of St. John church at a special meeting held Monday evening at the school auditorium. Others elected are: Miss Ann Wonders, vice-prefect; Miss Harriet Vandenberg, secretary; Miss Marie Schommer, treasurer.

## END SESSIONS AT SEYMOUR SCHOOL

**Teachers and Students Hold Picnic at Park Wednesday Afternoon**

Seymour — School sessions ended at the Seymour public school on Tuesday afternoon. A grade picnic was held on Wednesday afternoon, May 28, Friday will be devoted to the making of reports. On Tuesday afternoon the teachers and pupils of the grades presented F. W. Axley, the retiring principal with \$25. in appreciation for the valuable services he has rendered. Mr. Axley has been principal of the local school for thirty years.

The women of St. John's church held a card party in the Parish hall on Sunday evening, May 26. William Vanden Heuvel, Joseph Lubinski, James Power and Mrs. Blumreich won honors in Sheephead. Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel, Eustache La Marche in five hundred, Ted Nickodem and Mrs. Wassenberg in bridge, Frank Vanden Heuvel and Ferdinand Sigl in schmeare and Cecil Blumreich and Rita Nickodem in Bunko. This was the last of a series of card parties.

## REFORMED CHURCH WOMEN GIVE PARTY

Dale — The dinner given Sunday at the M. W. A. hall by women of the Reformed church was well attended between 300 and 400 people being present.

Thirty-five children were examined last Thursday at the clinic held at the school house by country nurses, Misses Marie Klein and Mrs. Dr. Ancher.

The Waupaca ball team defeated the Dale nine Sunday here by a score of 14 to 3.

A number of relatives and friends surprised Herbert Borgwardt Wednesday evening it being his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siefert and son Leon of Shawano spent a day visiting Dale relatives last week and they also had the body of Edward Clemons removed from Pine Grove cemetery to the family lot at Shawano. Mr. Clemons was the father of Mrs. Siefert.

William Gittenger and son left last week for a two month motor trip to California and other western states.

## MINISTER GIVES MEMORIAL SERMON

**Impressive Service Held at Royaltown Congregational Church**

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Royaltown—Memorial services were held at the Congregational church on Sunday morning with the Rev. Mr. Freeling delivering a sermon on patriotism and peace.

At the opening of the service the old flag owned by the Bradford Phillips Post of the Grand Army of the Republic was carried in by Rex Dean, a world war veteran. Following the colors marched P. K. Hayward and the rest of the 40 "Boys in Blue" who went from Royaltown to the civil war. A men's choir of 12 voices furnished the music. The church was decorated with the national colors and flowers.

The men's chorus met at the Woodman hall for practice on Tuesday night.

Reginald Eckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie and family, Miss Lillie Ritchie and Bert Hathaway of Weyauwega attended the Baccalaureate services held in the Lyndwood school house on Sunday afternoon.

Decorations Day services will be held in the Woodman hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at the Hobart school house at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Mr. Bell of New London will be the speaker at Royaltown and A. Calf of New London will deliver the address at Hobart.

The Rev. Mr. Freeling will attend the Congregational convention at Detroit, Mich., as a delegate from the Winnebago district.

Mr. and Mrs. Lell Button and daughter Irene, who have been making their home at Edgar returned to their residence in this village. Mr. Button, a former proprietor of the General store in Royaltown moved to Ogdenburg two years ago.

The service in the Congregational church, Sunday morning will be a layman's service conducted by the men of the congregation.

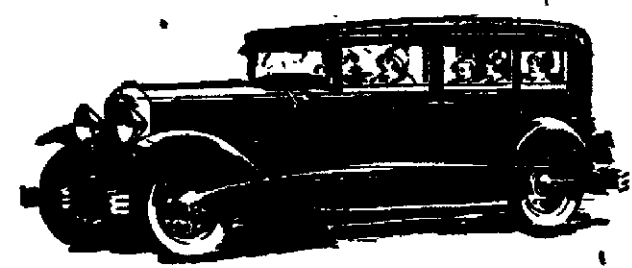
An auto wrecking and repair shop has been started in Royaltown by two New London men. The old blacksmith shop building will be used.

A horse owned by Otis Combs was drowned in the Little Wolf river Monday morning. The pasture in the Combs farm runs down to the river and it is thought the horse had a heart attack and fell in.

## STOCKBRIDGE TO HAVE MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Stockbridge — Memorial day will be observed in the village Thursday under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, American legion and the Woman's auxiliary. A parade will be formed at 1 o'clock at the public school ground, composed of the above named organizations. The Hilbert band will furnish the music for the parade and program. Memorial services will be held at the Mound at 1:30 and a program will follow at the Modern Woodman hall at 2 o'clock. Attorney Fred Abischer of Chilton, has been secured as speaker of the day.

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# Kaukauna News

## KAUKAUNA NINE TO MEET RAPIDS TEAM ON DECORATION DAY

### Squads Will Fight for Second Place in Fox River Valley League

Kaukauna—Les Smith's Kaukauna baseball team will journey to Wisconsin Rapids Thursday for a Fox River valley league fracas. Both teams are tied for second place in the league. Each has won two and lost two games. Kimberly-Little Chute and Xenah-Menasha are tied for first place with four wins and no losses.

The Electric City team started the season strong by winning two games. Things changed when the boys went into a slump and dropped the next two contests. They will try for a comeback Memorial Day. Some consolation is found in the fact that the team played the two leaders and strongest contenders for the championship in the games that were lost.

Hammond and Gertz will occupy the mound for Kaukauna while Fahrner or Wenzel will catch. Eastling will be the slab for Wisconsin Rapids with McClain at the home plate. If Kaukauna can win from the Rapidsmen they will be in a position to stay in the close race for the pennant. Next Sunday the Smiths will perform the annual ball game when they will wrangle with their ancient rivals, Appleton. The probable line-up:

KAUKAUNA	WISCONSIN RAPIDS
Vils.....2b	Stellmacher
Mulry.....ss	Kuehn
Smith.....lf	Finup
Fahrner.....cf	McClain
Enfers.....c	Hibbard
Chute.....3b	Plander
Wenzel.....1b	Sokolosky
Phillips.....p	Huber
Hammond, Gertz, p.	Eastling

## RUNTE PRESIDENT OF BANK OF KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Herman T. Runte, vice president of the Bank of Kaukauna, was elected president at a meeting of the board of directors Monday. Mr. Runte succeeds the late John McNaughton. He has been a member of the board and vice president for the past 13 years. J. P. Kline, member of the board, was named vice president.

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Kaukauna—The senior class of the high school held its annual class picnic Tuesday afternoon at the Nightingale ballroom on highway 41, north of the city. About 50 members of the class attended. The high school orchestra furnished music for dancing in the hall, which was given to the class for the afternoon through the courtesy of Sylvester Esler, proprietor. A ball game was played between the boys of the north and south sides of the city in the class. It was the last social mass meeting of the class for the year.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## CITY NURSE ATTENDS GRADUATION EXERCISES

Kaukauna—Miss Coll Flynn, city nurse, attended the graduating exercises of Mercy hospital student nurses at Oshkosh Monday evening. She is a member of the alumni which gave a banquet for the graduates, who numbered 19. About 230 nurses from all over the state attended the banquet. Music and singing furnished entertainment for the evening.

## GENERAL CONDITION OF CHILDREN'S TEETH GOOD

Kaukauna—The general condition of the teeth of the local school children is good, according to Miss Coll Flynn, city nurse. All the school children examined and those with defective teeth were cared for at the clinics which were held in the municipal building.

Thirty-one extractions of permanent teeth were made and 16 temporary teeth were extracted. Permanent fillings numbered 35 and temporary fillings numbered 38. A number of the students also had their teeth cared for outside the clinic. The series of clinics was sponsored by the Kaukauna Women's club, which used the proceeds of the Christmas seal sale to defray the expenses. Four local dentists, Dr. J. E. Crowe, Dr. R. VanEllis, Dr. E. C. Hallock and Dr. E. J. Bolinski, conducted the clinics.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Services in Immanuel Reformed church will begin one-half hour earlier, starting Sunday. The new hours will be maintained all summer.

Masses in Holy Cross church will be held according to a new schedule during the summer. All the services will be in the upstairs hall. The masses will be at 5:30, 6:45, 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning.

A public dance will be given in Moose hall Wednesday evening by the Moose lodge. John Funk is chairman of the committee in charge.

Ladies of Holy Cross church, congregation will give a public card party in the church hall at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch served.

The annual meeting of the Kaukauna Women's club was held Tuesday afternoon in the public library. Miss Genevieve Donohue was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Mrs. J. Regenfus; recording secretary, Mrs. P. Kirkwood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. J. Haass; treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Grogan; and program officer, Mrs. J. J. Martins. The meeting was devoted to business. Reports of the officers were given.

## WORKMEN HAUL ROCKS OFF ATHLETIC FIELD

Kaukauna—Hauling large rocks off the proposed high school athletic field was started Monday by workmen. The rocks are hauled to the edge of the small creek that runs on the south end of the field to be used for banking. The land, which was low, was filled with about four feet of rocky soil last year. Work of improving the field is progressing slowly. According to the plans, enough ground will be hauled to the field to make it a first class football park and track.

Wedding Dance, Greenville, Sat., June 1st. Everybody welcome!

## TWO CLASSES TIE IN THRIFT RACE

### Seniors and Freshmen Each Win Weekly Pennant Nine Times During Year

Kaukauna—The race for the thrift honor cup in the high school ended in a tie between the seniors and the freshmen for the semester, each class having won the weekly thrift pennant nine times. The race last semester ended in a tie between the two classes. The cup will be engraved with the names of the classes and will be kept by the school. The seniors led by one point until this week when they did not bank.

A total of \$54.72 was deposited by the three classes that banked. The freshmen banked \$33.93 with 100 per cent the sophomores \$12.87 with 100 per cent, and the juniors \$7.92 with 84 per cent.

Students of the seventh and eighth grades of the Junior high school have maintained a splendid record in banking throughout the school year. The children of the eighth grade have had 100 per cent since the first week of school and the seventh grade have had a perfect record since the middle of October.

## START REPAIR WORK ON TENNIS COURTS

Kaukauna—City workmen started to repair the four tennis courts in the year of the public library Tuesday. The courts are being scraped and rolled, and will be marked. The posts will be painted white. The courts will be for public use. The Kaukauna Tennis club will play its schedule, there. The courts will probably be ready for players by the end of the week.

## 4-H CLUB WILL MEET HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Members of the newly organized 4-H club will meet Thursday evening in the Bank of Kaukauna. The newly elected officers will be in charge of the meeting and discussions on planned work will take place.

## MONTREAL STILL HAS GRAIN CONGESTION

Montreal, Que.—Traffic experts here say it will be about June 15 before the grain congestion here is relieved. At present there are 20,000,000 bushels of grain in Montreal harbor and its ideal elevators, awaiting trans-Atlantic shipping.

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



## TITLE ASSOCIATION CONVENES AT RACINE

Racine—(P)—Featured by an address, The Abstractor in Wisconsin, by James S. Johns, Pendleton, Ore., chairman of the abstractors' section of the American Title association members of the Wisconsin Title association held their 23rd annual convention here Wednesday.

The program, an all day affair, opened with routine business under direction of Julius E. Roeder, president, Milwaukee, and included reports, an address of welcome by Racine's mayor, W. H. Armstrong, and naming of a nominating committee. After luncheon, business was completed. Mr. Johns gave his address, and a discussion was held on questions pertinent to the title and abstract business. Officers were elected and the group held its annual banquet.

## SUBMIT REPORT ON COCOA OIL TARIFF

### Duty Hasn't Raised Price of Oleomargarine, Professors Find

Madison—(P)—University of Wisconsin professors who have been making public a series of tariff studies, today announced that the present duty of two cents per pound on cocoa-nut oil, used in manufacture of oleomargarine, has not raised the price of the oil but merely changed the source of supply.

The duty has brought about a shift in the source of our imports from other countries to the Philippine Islands, from which exports come to this country without duty, said the announcement of B. H. Hibbard, John R. Commons and Scott Tottman.

The result of this shift has been a decided handicap on soap manufacturers who had built up a business on the sold process of soap making—a process for which the Cochlin and Ceylon oils formerly imported were suitable.

In 1914 imports from the Philippines were 52.3 million pounds, and from other countries 31.7 million pounds. In 1926 imports from the islands totaled 245.1 million pounds, while from other countries they amounted to but 300 thousand pounds.

In 1918, 62 million pounds of coconut oil were used in connection with 107 million pounds of oleo fats and 46 million pounds of natural lard to make 327 million pounds of oleomargarine. In 1928 141 pounds of coconut oil went into this process.

The present tariff law proposes to keep the import duty the same and "as long as coconut oil and copra from the Philippines are allowed to come in duty free, the sole effect of the duty will be to shift the source of our imports to the Philippines."

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without increasing the domestic price," the report concluded. It said the present duty of 1-2 cents per pound on olive oil, which is used in the manufacture of the tariff. Prosperity of the olive growers here is not substantially affected by the price of olive oil. Camden Square, London, claims to have had the longest continuous hot weather in the history of the rain falling for 55 1/2 hours.

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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

### MOM'N POP

CLOUDS.

### Checking Up on Himself

By Cowan

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It Gets Them All!

By Blosser

### SALESMAN SAM

Rockabye Baby!

By Small

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Still No Sign of Boots

By Martin

### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

## CLOSING OUT

### Drummond Music Shop

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## RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XLIII

Stephen paused. "Please make my excuses to her," he said. "I'm all in."

Mr. Judson nodded.

"Good night," Stephen said and went on.

Mr. Judson looked after him. "I don't believe he's ever been in love with either one of them," he told himself suddenly. "Pamela's hooked him and he'll stick because he's the sort to tilt at windmills."

"Tour 'man' has gone to bed," he said to Pamela when he joined her in his suite. "And I can't say that I blame him."

"Where in the world has he been?" "Calling on Miss Lawrence."

Pamela got up quickly. She didn't want to discuss what she'd just heard until she'd talked with Stephen about it.

"Why, of course," she said. "Wasn't that thoughtful of him?"

But her father knew, when she left the room, that she wasn't so calm about Stephen's call as she appeared to be.

The next day she arose early a breakfast downstairs at an inconspicuous table, hoping to see Stephen, but he was not about. Later she telephoned his room and he told her he was unpacking.

"Bother," she exclaimed. "I'll send up a valet. Have you had breakfast?"

Stephen said yes.

"Then get ready and come down to the mezzanine in 15 minutes we're going for a drive."

Stephen assented and Pamela rushed upstairs to get her hat and a light wrap.

"Tell the operator to have my car sent around right away," she ordered the maid.

Stephen saw no glory in the beautiful day. He ought to have been feeling exuberantly happy, tinging with the joy of his freedom; instead he was conscious of a dull depression lying heavily upon him.

Stephen wondered, as the drove along, if her father had told her about Huck's attempt to have him shot. If so she was either very brave or very reckless, he thought.

"You're not going to the club, are you?" he asked with a touch of misgiving as Pamela took the route they had followed so many times up to Westchester.

"Oh, no," she said. "I'm going to pay a call."

The idea did not appeal to Stephen. He saw himself being set on by Pamela's friends to tell them what it was like in jail.

He dared a suggestion that they go on and enjoy a drive in the country.

"We won't be long," Pamela replied.

A few minutes later she turned off in the direction of Mildred's home.

"Where are you going?" Stephen inquired, vaguely distrustful.

"To see Mildred Lawrence," Pamela told him.

Stephen said nothing more until they came to a stop.

"I'll wait here if you don't mind," he said then.

"Of course I mind I've only been here once before, but you know the apartment. Come along," Pamela snapped.

Stephen reluctantly escorted her to Mildred's door. Connie answered their ring and regarded them in unfeigned surprise. Pamela stepped through the door she held open with out waiting to be asked in.

Stephen hesitated. "Come in," Connie said to him most unconvincingly. She was holding, as she told Mildred later, "We've come up to see Mildred." Pamela said brightly. "Please tell her."

He looked at Stephen closely as he asked the question, his doubts of Stephen's love for Pamela again made active by Stephen's conduct.

"I didn't see her," Stephen explained. "She was sleeping."

"She's an exceptionally fine girl," Mr. Judson remarked. "She will make some lucky man a splendid wife."

Stephen nodded. "I understand she's engaged," he said, thinking of what Connie had said to him.

Mr. Judson was taken completely unawares. He said nothing and Stephen started to walk away.

"Pamela is waiting for you up stairs," Mr. Judson found voice to say before he got cut off hearing.

(To Be Continued)



# JOINT SUIT BILL ON INSURANCE IS SENT TO SENATE

Madison—(AP)—If the state Senate concurs with the Assembly, insurance companies will be prohibited from putting in their policies the clause that prevents injured persons from suing them jointly with the person who holds the policy and commits the injury.

The old law allowed joint suit by the injured person against, for instance, the person whose car had injured him, and the insurance company. Then insurance companies put clauses in their policies that made such suit impossible. The bill passed by the Assembly and sent to the Senate prohibits such conditions in the insurance.

Because Assemblyman Barber was not present for the discussion, his bill making lobbying by public employees sufficient warrant for their immediate discharge, was laid over until Tuesday. Assemblyman Rohan had called the bill too drastic, saying it killed their legal right to appear before the legislature of its committee as private citizens and express their opinions. Assemblyman Prescott agreed with him, but Assemblyman Budlong said he considered that state employees are taking too great an interest in legislation and are crowding committee rooms where hearings are being held in which they are interested in the subject—bills.

He mentioned specifically educators of the state university and the department of public instruction appearing before the education committee. He said, "If we need someone to think for us on these matters of legislation let them stay, but if we are going to serve the people, let us be elected to let out or curtail this lobbying by those who are appointed only to administer the laws we make."

Assemblyman McDowell raised the question as to whether such a law would not bring the legislators under its wing. He said it might prevent legislators, as state employees, from appearing before their own committees favoring or disfavoring bills.

Vessels from other states or countries, visiting Wisconsin ports and laid up there for repairs, would not be subject to taxation, under a bill passed by the Assembly. It now goes to the Senate.

## —TREE BILL ADVANCED—

The Assembly advanced to engrossment the bill allowing \$10,000 for the planting of trees along state and county trunk roads.

Assemblyman Melchov's bill calling for the governor to approve, before they become effective, all orders of boards and commissions of the state was killed in the lower house. It had been debated several times.

Also killed, despite a valiant effort by Assemblyman D. F. Burnham, Waupaca, to save it, was the committee on agriculture bill requiring that all potatoes, before being shipped or sold, should be tagged according to their U. S. grading. He said a national organization of potato growers, seeking to improve the quality of potatoes and consequently the market for them, was back of the ideas and that a recent potato conference at Waupaca had unanimously endorsed the bill.

The Nixon bill establishing a wild life refuge in Bayfield county was passed along with the bill giving a state department of health additional funds for care of the Indians.

The committee on highways bill, providing for competent judges to determine the qualifications and ability to perform the contract of all road contractors before their bids are accepted.

Assemblyman Carow's bill, exempting from the income taxes what ever funds are paid out for tree seeds and establishment of forests under the forest crop law, was passed and sent to the Senate.

There must be fifteen instead of ten pupils in the classes of rural schools hereafter before such schools can start teacher training course, if the Senate concurs in the Goff bill to that effect, passed by the Assembly.

# SCHNEIDER VOTES FOR TARIFF BILL

Merlin Hull Only Badger Congressman to Vote Against Measure

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent

Washington. The Wisconsin delegation, including Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton, voted for the tariff bill with the sole exception of Representative Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, Wisconsin's only congressman who has never served in a previous session. Although the demands they made to the ways and means committee for changes in the bill were accepted only in part, the Wisconsin congressmen stuck with the Republican party on the major issue of the session.

Representative Hull also voted for the Democratic motion to recommend its bill to the committee, while the rest of the delegation present voted against this motion to send the bill back with instructions to make major changes in it. Representative Hull believes that this tariff bill will do the farmer more harm than good.

Representative Hubert Peavey of Washburn was the only Wisconsin member absent when the tariff bill was passed.

Miss Iris Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, 337 W. Eighth-st. has returned to St. Joseph school after an absence of two months. Miss Forbes submitted to an operation on her ankle two months ago.

Dance at Apple Creek, Fri., May 31.

# Fleet Chief



New commander of the United States war fleet in the Atlantic is Rear Admiral H. M. Christie, above. His flagship will be the mighty U. S. S. Pennsylvania, now being overhauled at the Philadelphia navy yard. He relieved Rear Admiral A. B. Boswick and other executive officers of the fleet were simultaneously transferred to new posts.

# MOVIES MEET REAL PROBLEM ABROAD IN FILMING OF TALKIES

Washington—(AP)—Production of movies with five heroes, five heroines, and five villains is regarded as a possibility by N. D. Golden, assistant chief of the motion pictures division of the department of commerce.

"Hollywood may have to come to that," he said, "if the United States is to preserve her foreign markets for films."

It is all on account of the talkies. It seems that residents of Paris, Buenos Aires, Berlin, and, for that matter, London, can't understand what it is that the gunman hero calls his moll. And, if they can't understand, Mr. Golden reasons, there's always a possibility that the foreigners won't care to hear the "film." People are like that.

So the idea is that separate companies speaking American, French, Spanish, Italian, German, and possibly English, will rotate on the expensive Hollywood sets, putting out as many language versions of each photoplay as there are markets.

# BEGIN NEW BATTLE TO KILL FRUIT FLY

Public Hearings to Be Opened Saturday in Move to Extend Areas

Washington—(AP)—Official recognition of a nationwide agricultural and economic menace in the Mediterranean fruit fly was seen today in the decision of Secretary Hyde to begin public hearings Saturday to consider extension of quarantine areas.

Discovery of the pest in larval form at Dallas, Texas, and in other states, has revived fears of incalculable losses which might result from spread of the insect throughout the country, expressed by authorities soon after its discovery in Florida citrus groves.

Secretary Hyde's call for hearings indicates his determination to halt invasion of other areas if it is at all possible. Such hearings are a necessary legal prerequisite to extension of quarantine areas beyond Florida, where an embargo was placed on fruits and vegetables from infected sections about two months ago.

Congress is expected to consider promptly a request for an appropriation of ten million dollars, to be made available at once to fight the insect. This appropriation would supplement one of more than \$4,000,000 made earlier. The resolution seeking the larger appropriation was introduced by Senator Fletcher, D-mo., Florida.

The fruit fly is credited by some scientists with greater destructive potentialities than the European corn borer, discovered in this country several years ago. Entomologists explain that, in contrast to the corn pest, the fruit fly has more than a hundred "hosts," or plants upon which it can subsist and propagate, while the borer has relatively few. The fly's hosts include a number of fruits and many vegetables grown in practically all parts of the country, making its spread a matter of nationwide concern.

# MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c-15c — EVE. 10c-20c — NOW SHOWING —

WILLIAM FOX presents

## MOTHER MACHREE

# BILIOUSNESS RELIEVED

QUICKLY — This Purge Vegetable Pill quickly starts the bile flowing, gently moves the bowels, the poisons pass away, the sour and acid stomach sweetens, and biliousness vanishes. Sick Headache, Indigestion, Bad Breath and Complexion improve by the gentle action of these ten vegetable laxative pills. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

## CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

# COLLEGE GETS PREPARED FOR CLOSING WEEK

Bishop McConnell of New York, Diocese Delivers Commencement Address

The final plans for the seventy-third annual commencement of Lawrence college have been completed and everything is in readiness for June 10 when the class of 1929 will be graduated at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Commencement exercises will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning when the diplomas and degrees will be granted to college and conservatory students. Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and former president of DePaul university, will give the commencement address. The Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 9, will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer, rector of the Grace and Holy Trinity church of Kansas City, Mo.

The other address open to the public will be the Phi Beta Kappa address which Dr. S. A. Barrett of Milwaukee museum will deliver at 8 o'clock Friday night, June 7, at the Congregational church. His talk will center around his experiences in Africa last year when he headed an expedition. He will illustrate his lecture with motion pictures. Other events scheduled for Friday include a meeting of the joint board of trustees and visitors at the college library, and alumni reunion luncheon. On Friday afternoon three acts plays, "The Romance of the Willow Pattern," "Will o' the Wisp," and "Hearis," will be presented in the little theatre of the college chapel.

The outstanding event of Saturday will be the class day exercises on the campus. An alumni banquet followed by a business meeting of the alumni association, will be held at Brookhills hall on Saturday evening.

# EDUCATOR PAINTS DARK PICTURE OF ATHLETICS

Madison—(AP)—The athletic troubles of Iowa are only an indication of a commercialization that pervades all American college athletics, according to William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education. Mr. Cooper spoke here Tuesday.

"Iowa is no better or worse than most other colleges," the commissioner said. "Commercialization is almost forced upon a modern university which is at the mercy of a legislature that judges excellence by success in spectacular matches."

Gray as Mr. Cooper's picture of the athletic situation was, he expressed hope for educational standards. He said professional schools are turning out better professional men than they did a few years ago, and graduate schools of business administration have risen in response to social needs.

The commissioner defended extra-curricular activities, saying that "many times such activities develop unsuspected talents that never would have been discovered in routine class work."

"Up to now, we have found nothing better which can be substituted for extra-curricular activities," he said.

# No Time Lost From Work

"I am a machine-operator and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the help it has been to me. I am feeling fine and able to work every day. You may use my letter as a testimonial and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Anna M. Pinder, 179 Brook Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound keeps working women on the job under trying conditions.



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# State Author



W. E. Bartlett, Eau Claire, is the author of history, tradition and adventure in the Chippewa Valley, which has just been published. Mr. Bartlett is president of the Chippewa Historical society.

# JUNIOR HI PUPILS EXHIBIT THEIR WORK

Collection of Posters, Notebooks and Handcraft at St. Joseph School

An exhibit of class work for the benefit of parents and friends was held in the ninth and tenth grades at St. Joseph school this week.

Some of the more interesting exhibits in the ninth grades included posters on Lumber, Floyd Voss; Dairying, Gwen Hurley; Leather, Jerome Captain; Silk, Carl Feuerstein; Corn Fred de Groot; Paper, Sylvester Massonette; Pulp, Paper, Joseph Vietto; Treasure Island, Cecilia Diener; Paper, Carl Wettengel; Forestry, Edward Vollmer; Spices, Anthony Griesbach; Coffee, Bernice Schweitzer; Transportation, Conrad Trumbull; Paper, Helen Gieser; Forestry, Helen Nabbefeldt; Ford Industries, James Laux; Spices, Marie Jensen; Paper, Ethel Schmidt; Wheat and Flour, Leona Hammen; Coffee, Margaret Richards; Telephone, Veronica Boehme; Silk, Viola Kugler; Forestry, Cecilia Diener; Wool, Germaine Tennie; Sugar, Myra Hartshorn; Paper, Florence Forster; Paper, Robert Vander Linden; Transportation, Walter Beck; Aviation, Lyle Egert and Clifford Schwab; Textiles, Karl Lorenz and Harry Wolgram; Forests, Margaret Klein; Transportation, Betty Kamps; Mat Gehrman and Theodore O'Dell; Density of Forests, Lorraine Quella; Forestry, Ethel Kloss, Kuno Keller, Watermarking, Margaret Plank; Rubber and Leather, Clarence Rossmeissl; Paper, Lucille de Groot; Cotton, Mary Thies; Meat and Dairying, Helen Grot; Wheat, Caroline Maurer; Transportation and Trade, Rosemary Marx; Streetcar Transportation in Appleton, Esther Kloss.

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# HISTORIC GAVEL GIVEN TO PERRY

Gift Is Made of Timber Taken from First Badger Capitol

Madison—(AP)—Speaker Charles B. Perry now brings the assembly to order with the rap of a gavel from a timber taken from the first Wisconsin capitol—the two-story building in the township of Belmont, near Leslie, Wis.

This gavel was made under direction of John Rollins, Platteville, and was presented to Speaker Perry at Platteville last week when the legislators were guests of Platteville businessmen. The presentation was made at a banquet by Louis Brunkhorst, Platteville attorney.

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**NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES**  
By Associated Press

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Total sales approximated 3,10),	Ligg & Myers Tob	87 1-8
004 shares,	LIQ Carb	75
Abtblew & Pap	Lowes	56 2-4
Adv Rumely	Loose Willes Blac	58
Air Reduction	Millard (Pierce Co)	26 1-8
Ajax Rubber	Moore & Nashv	142
Alchem & Dye	Mock Tea	98
Allis Chal Mfg	Mock Tea	98

Amerada Corp	26 1-2	Magma Cop	64 1-8
Am Agri Chem	10 1-4	Mariand Oil	34 1-2
Am Beet Sugar	17 2-4	Marmon Mfr	81 1-2
Am Bosch Magneto	50	Mexican Seag Oil	41 1-2
Am Can	129 1-2	Miami Cop	38 1-2
Am Car & Fdy	93	Mid-Cont Petr	34 1-4
Am Chicle	54 1-4	Middle States Oil	3 7-8
Am Express	31	Minn St L	2 5-8
Am Ice-Pow	100 3-4		

Am Intl	56 1-4	Mo K & T	46 1-8
Am Loco	110 3-4	Mo Pac	87
Am Pow & Lite	105 3-8	Mohawk Opt Mills	64 7-8
Am Ry Exp	131 1-2	Mort Ward	104
Am Republic	45 4-5	Mothers Lodo Coalition	31
Am Sel & Ref	96 3-4	Motion Pic Capital	36 1-4
Am Steel Fdrs	60 1-2	Munising Wear	56
Am Sug Ref	77	Murray Cos	61 5-5

Am Tel & Tel	206	5-8	Mtr Prods	114
Am Tobacco	165	1-4	Mtl Wheel	43 5-8
Am Waterworks, New	161	1	Nash Mtrs	5
Am Woolen	18	1-2	Natl Blac	89
Anaconda Cos	104		Natl Cash Regl (A)	106
Anders Con Min	47	1	Natl Dairy Prods	63
Archer Dan Mid	38		Nevada Con Cop	42 1-4
Armour of Ills	11		N Y Air Brake	43
Armour of Ills B	5 8-8		N Y Zinc	4

Asso Dry Gds	43 3-8	N Y New Haven & Hart	102 3-4
Atchison T & S F	215 1-4	Norfolk & Western	208 2-8
Atlantic Gulf & W	64 1-4	Nor Ann Co	112
Atlantic Ref	63 1-2	Nor Pac	101 2-8
Baldwin Loco	215	Otis Elevator	326
Balt & O	119	Otis Steel	37
Barnard (A)	45 4-8	Pac Gas & Elec	56 5-8
Bechnuth Pack	78 7-8	Pac Oil Stubs	2-1

Best & Co	95 7/8	Packard Mtr	136 1/4
Bethlehem Steel & P C	84 1/2	Pan Am Petr	58 1/8
Bon Ami	84 1/8	Paramount Fam Lastiky	63 1/2
Borden	81 1/4	Pathe Exch A	19
Briggs Fig	31 1/4	Peerless Mtr	15
Blyn Un Gas	172 1/2	Penn R R	76 3/4
Brunswick Balke	39	Pere Marquette	163 3/4
Bury Erie	26 3/8	Phillips Petrol	38 3/4
Buryr Addg Mach	297 1/2		

Butterick Co	23 1-2	Pierce Arrow	33 1-8
Eyers Co	128	Pierce Petrol	4 3-8
Oil Pkg	74 1-2	Possum	71
Cal & Ariz	128 7-8	Fairy Oil & Gas	55 1-2
Cal & Hecla	40	Pulv Svc CVorp N J	24 1-8
Can Dry Gingerale	81 1-4	Pure Oil	87 1-2
Can Pac	222	Purity Bak	115 1-2
Cause Thresh Much	308	Radio Co of Arma new	88 3-4

Cavanaugh Dobbs	26	Radio Corp Pfd B	79 3-4
Celotex Co	63	Radio Keith Orph	26 1-8
Corp Depasco	92 1-3	Kem Rand	28 5-8
Ches & O	215	Reo Mtr Car	23 5-8
Chic & Alton	12 7-8	Rep Ir & Steel	89
Chgo Gt West	45	Reynolds Spring	7 5-8
Chgo M St P & Pac	30	Rice	65
Chgo M St P & Pac pfd	47 5-8	Royal Bldg Pw	25
Chgo Northb & Ntnl	83	Ry, Rkgs, OW	69

Chicago Northwestern pfid	137	St. Joe Lead	69 1/4
Chicago Yellow Cab	30	Sp Spl St Ry	21 3/4
Chrysler	69 3/4	Schulte Ret Stores	20 3/4
City Ice & Fuel	53 1/2	Seagrave Corp	15
Coca Cola	122	Sears Roebuck	149
Cool Fuel & Iron	56 1/4	Seneca Cop	5
Columbian Gas & El Pfd A	106 3/4	Shattuck	146 1/8
Co Gas & Elct New	72 5/8	Shell un. Oil	27 5/8

Col Carbon	113	Simmons Co.	80 1-2
Col Graph	71 3-8	Simms Petr.	29 1-2
Commercial Credit	44 3-8	Sinclair Cons. Oil	38
Common Inv Trust	114 7-8	Kelly Oil	39 7-8
Commonwealth Pow	182	Snyder Packing	11 1-4
Congoleum Nairn	20	So. Cal. Edison	57
Cons Gas	107 7-8	So. Dalry (A)	41 1-2
Cons Tex	2 3-4	So. Dalry (B)	12 1-8

Cont Baking A	68	So. Pac.	129
Cont Can	67 5-8	So. Ry.	142 1-4
Cont Ins	82	Spicer Mfg.	50 3-4
Cont Mtrs	18	Stand Com. Tol.	19
Corn Prods	87 1-8	Stand. G. & Elec.	79 1-2
Crosley Radio	89 1-2	Standard Oil of Cal.	78 1-2
Coty Co	56 1-2	Std. Oil N. Y.	56 5-8
Crex Carpet	34	Std. Oil N. Y.	29 1-4
		Stewart Warner Speed.	66 2-4

Crimline Steel	36	Stromberg Carbu	42
Cuba Co	14 1-2	Studebaker Corp.	74 1-4
Dadshy Packing	50 3-8	Sun Oil Co	60 7-8
Dei and Hudson	192	Sup Oil	7
Del Lac & West	122	Tex Corp	61 5-8
Blumond March	122	Tex Gulf Sulphur	72
Bostman & Kodak	172	Tex & Pac Ry	150
Eastman	67 1-2	Tide Water Assl Oil	20 1-2
Elkott & H	14 1-2		

Elce Dow & Lute	61 1/2	Timken Detroit Axle	24 1/4
Elce Store Ltd	73 1/2	Timken Roll Bearing	83 7/8
Elce R R	72 5/8	Tob Prod (A) New	15 3/8
Fairbanks Morse Co	40 3/8	Trans Oil	11 1/2
Fish Rubber	73 9	Trans Oil Rapid Trans	40
Fleischmann Co	73 7/8	Un Carbide	79 1/2
Fox Filini A	82 7/8	Un Oil of Cal	47 5/8
Freemont Tex	39	Un Pac	223 3/4
		United Corn	51

Gen Snubber A	21 1-2	United Cigar Stores	10
General Asphalt	78 3-4	United Fruit	119 1-2
Gen Cigar	67 3-4	U S Indus Alco	156
Gen Elec	266 3-4	U S Leather	32
Gen Mills	68 7-8	U S Leather (A)	39 7-8
Gen Mtr	71 1-2	U S Realty and Imp	84
Gen Outdoor Adv Ctrs	33	U S Rubb	46 1-8
Gen Ry Sig	101 1-2	U S Smelt & Ref	54 1-8

Gillette Safe Razor	107	U. S. Steel	166 3/4
Ginnell Bros	34 5-8	U. S. Steel Pfd	141
Gold Dust	54 3/4	Univ. Pictures 1st Pfd	74 1/2
Goodrich (B F) Co	78 3/4	Vanadium Corp	74 1/2
Goodyear Tire and Rub	113 1-8	Vulc Chemical	93 3-8
Granham Paige Mtr	26	Wabash Rwy	62
Grandy Con Mining	67 1/4	Warner Bros Pictures	109 1/2
Great Nor Ry Pk Cfs	103	Western Maryland	38 3/4
		West Un Tel	151

Great Nor Fir Ore Ctr	26 1-3	Westinghouse Air Bk	44 1-3
Green Can Cop	128 5-8	Westinghouse Mfg & Elec	149 5-8
Gulf State Stores	56 5-8	White Mtr Co	32
Main Dept Stores	35	Willis Overland	32
Hartman	22 1-3	Woodworth Co	215 5-8
Hershey's choc	73 3-8	Worthington Pump and Mach	44
Houston Oil	49	Wright Aerial	117
Houston Oil	59	Wright	73 1-4
Houston Sound Co	59	Yellow Cab & Coach	75 1-4
Hydrex	73 1-4		

Hump Mtns	41	5-8	
Ill. Cnt.	135	1-2	
Ind. Oil & Gas	35	1-4	
Indian Refr.	37	1-4	
Ingersoll Rand	136		
Inland Steel	85	5-5	
Inspir. Cop.	49	1-4	
Interboro Rapid Trans.	24	5-8	

NEW YORK METALS

New York — (P) — Copper: spot electrolytic spot and future 18. Iron: 43.72; future 43.87. Tin steady; spot 43.87; future 43.87. Lead steady; spot New York 7.03. East St. Louis 6.75. Zinc steady East St. Louis and spot

Int'l Comb Eng .....	59 1-2	futures 6.57@6.65. Antimony 8.55@9.00.
Int'l Harvester .....	97 1-2	
Int'l Havy Pfd .....	140	
Int'l Match Pte Pfd .....	78 1-2	
Int'l Merc. Marine .....	38 1-2	
Int'l Nick Can .....	45 1-8	
Int'l Pap A .....	27	
Int'l Tel & Tel .....	79 7-8	

Wland Creek Coal	59
Jewel Tea	146
Johns Mansville	158
Jordan Mtr Car	7 1/4
Kelly Spg'd Tire	18 1/2
Kelvinator Corp	15 1/4
Kennecott Cop	82 1/8
Kimberly Clark	46 1/2

Kinney Co .....	31	New York Curs (Associate)
Koister Radio .....	27 1-8	
Kraft Phoenix Cheese .....	44 3-1	
Do Kraft Phoenix Cheese Pfd. ....	96	Stocks — Bonds — Grains —
Kresge SS Co .....	44 1-2	Cotton
Krueger & Toll .....	35	
Kroger Groc .....	79 1-2	
Lambert Comp .....	132 1-4	
Leitch Mfg Co .....	132 1-4	

**Branch Office**

Lehn & Fink Prods	52	3-8
Lehn & Fink Prods	52	3-8

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



## RIVER STAGE ON OHIO TO CHANGE TRADE CHANNELS

Project Will Result in Tremendous Expansion of Industry, Commerce

By J. C. ROYLE  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
New York—Waterways of the nation, already responsible for tremendous developments of industry, commerce and trade, will give impetus to tremendous developments in the middle west in the next two years. The 9-foot all-the-year-round stage is the watchword that is speeding development on the Ohio river today which will change trade channels for a huge section of this country.

The Ohio development, designed to permit passage all year round of vessels with a 9-foot draft, has already cost over \$120,000,000 and has returned a large part of that sum in augmented production and higher payrolls for a territory extending from Pittsburgh to the Rocky mountains and from the Train Cities to the gulf. This project, which was begun nine years ago and will be finished before 1929 passes into history.

It will open the markets of the entire middle and far west to the products of the south of central and south America and of Cuba and Europe at reasonable freight rates. It will permit the huge industrial center of Ohio, "West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky to find sales in the orient, throughout the southwest and the great grain growing states of the trans-Mississippi region.

### CARGOES MOVING NOW

Even now huge cargoes of manufactured goods are moving from the steel sections of Pennsylvania and Ohio and Illinois to the gulf and up the Mississippi to northern points. Coal and lumber are finding new outlets. In return cotton, sugar and coffee are coming back upstream. The trend toward industrial expansion is thoroughly shown by the results in Cincinnati and Louisville. Raw materials are coming into Cincinnati at transportation costs which have stimulated nearly every industry. Equal advantage is found in shipments to outside markets of finished products and river development is a big factor in making Cincinnati the great distributing and manufacturing center it is.

Louisville, once a great whiskey center, was dubious of the future under prohibition but the 9-foot water stage did more for the territory than had ever been gleaned from the distilleries tributary to this port. In 1917 two large army camps were established near the city and this provided much ready cash for immediate development. Also a huge amount was released which had been tied up in warehouse receipts. A big industrial growth resulted, with 100 new industries establishing in the last decade.

The Louisville municipal bridge, which will link Kentucky with the north, will be completed November 1, 1929. It is expected to pay back the \$5,000,000 it cost within 10 or 12 years in tolls. The city's river development gave opportunity for a \$11,000,000 hydro-electric plant utilizing the waterpower developed from the waters of the Ohio. In 1920 this plant sold 91,509,607 kilowatt hours of electric current. In 1928 this had risen to 251,389,917 kilowatt hours served to 83,100 customers.

### BUILDING INCREASED

Building construction involved \$6,886,260. In the last year this rose to \$18,081,575. Goods products there now average around \$375,000,000 a year with payrolls around \$75,000,000. The river developments have helped rather than hurt other modes of transportation. Louisville has nine railroads, eight of which are major trunk lines. Forty motor bus lines have terminals there, the municipal airport is utilized by army and commercial airplanes carrying passengers, express and freight.

Pittsburg has benefited tremendously from the river traffic, since not only does the river carry steel from Pittsburg plants out, but it carries coal, iron ore and other raw materials in. The river transit has enabled Pittsburg manufacturers to overcome competition from foreign countries on the Pacific coast in some products which could not have been met without this cheap form of transportation from mill to gulf, to Panama canal, to the Pacific.

Similar developments are counted all up and down the river and like advantages are anticipated from the completion of the 9-foot river stage from the Mississippi to Chicago and from Kansas City to St. Louis along the Missouri. The latter development marks the return to the old trails of transport used by the pioneers when supplies for the entire northwest went by water to Ft. Benton. The Red River developments will not lag behind the others so far as accruing advantages are concerned and will add a huge territory still scarcely touched in the southwest.

### FAILS TO SEND MAN TO JAIL IN HIS STEAD

New York (AP)—The scheme of a Brooklyn speakeasy proprietor of hiring a jobless man double for him in facing violation of the Volstead act, failed in federal court because of a detective's memory for faces. After the expose Benjamin Fraugh told Judge Inch he had been promised a day's wages and \$5 by Joseph Jarbowski in the event a fine was imposed and a larger sum if a jail sentence was given. He said he accepted the offer because he was without a job and seven months behind with his rent Jarbowski, hailed into court, admitted the subterfuge and was sentenced to six months in jail.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thursday.

## COMPLETE CHECKING EXAMINATION PAPERS

Grades made by sixth and seventh grade rural school students in the final examinations written on May 18 were sent out this week by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Grades made by eighth grade students are to be sent out Wednesday. The complete list of graduates is not ready as there is still some checking on grades to be done but it is expected the list will be compiled Friday. The examination papers were checked by Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collar, supervising teachers.

## HIGH FREQUENCY BAND IS CRAMMED TO CAPACITY NOW

Interference Bound to Come as New Transmitters Take the Air

By ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
Washington—The newest of the radio communication highways—the high frequency band is crammed full and the inevitable aftermath will be interference.

Every new transmitter that takes the air from now on must squeeze in between operating circuits and with it cause distortion of the signals on the neighboring channels. Although not serious today the interference situation in the high frequencies used for trans-oceanic and other communications is almost certain to take its turn for the worse. It will be a repetition, on an international scale, of what has happened to broadcasting in the United States—unless it is curbed now by international agreement. In broadcasting, the mistake was made, and so great was the congestion that reception was almost deplorable for more than a year and was rectified, to a certain extent, only after the sweeping relocation of stations last November.

Respecting the seriousness of the international situation is an order just issued to the naval communications service by Captain S. C. Hooper. He points out that radio transmitters in use in the world are increasing rapidly in number, and that, consequently, interference is increasing.

"As frequencies are now assigned, there are steps which can and must be taken to decrease radio interference," he states. "Frequency stability of transmitters must be improved. Power output must be the minimum that will suffice for required communications. Transmitters must be kept accurately on assigned frequency by frequent checking of

frequencies, using the best obtainable measuring apparatus.

In some instances frequencies must be shifted or traded, or definite times of operation agreed to."

### HOOPER WORKING HARD

Capt. Hooper is doing his utmost to keep conditions tranquil in the vital international communications channels. He foresees in interference situation that may result in international arbitration, which perhaps will bring about the assignment to each nation of blocks of frequencies in several frequency regions as to centralize each nation's holdings and preclude international interference. Insofar as the navy was concerned, he says this state of affairs was recognized when the present naval frequency assignments were being made. "A very thorough study was made and the navy requested and obtained only the minimum of

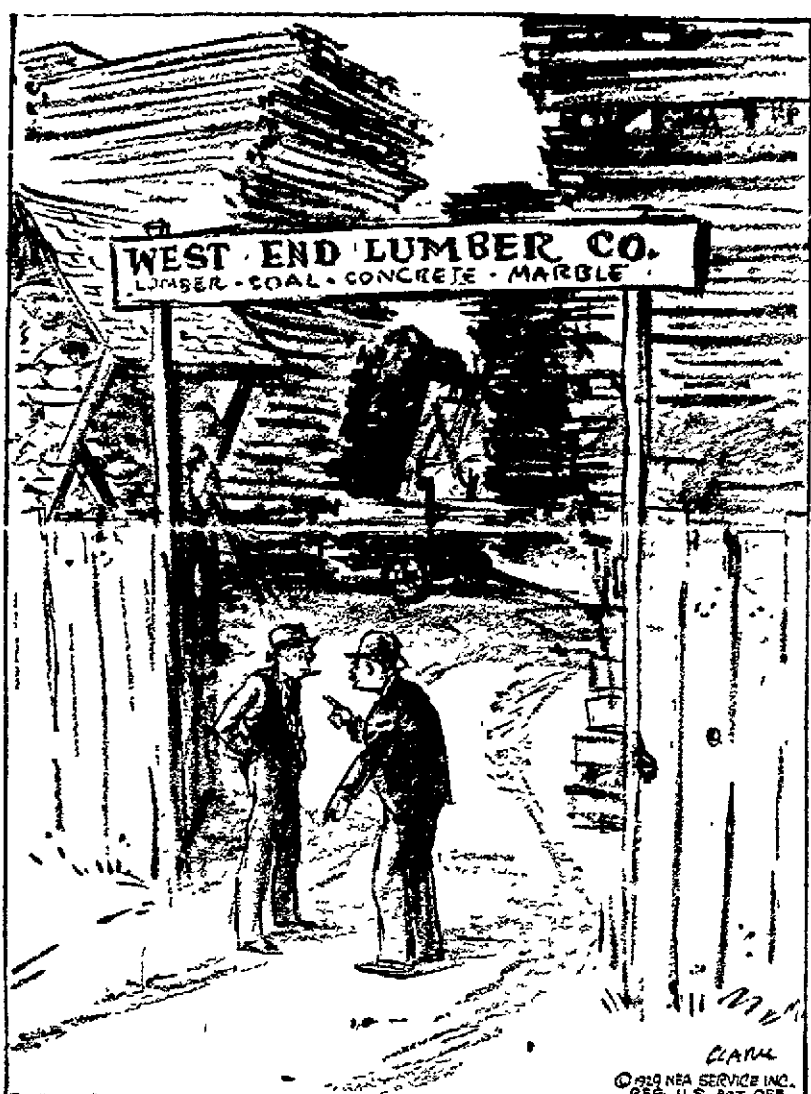
frequencies to meet naval needs," he points out.

Under the navy's present policy of properly utilizing assigned frequencies to full capacity, Capt. Hooper expects that the navy "will be able to keep as many frequencies as are now assigned" to it. Although he does not actually say so, he expects an international battle at the world-wide conference to be held at The Hague in September respecting allocation and use of transoceanic frequencies. Hence, he says, the navy should be able to keep what it has "by being able to justify each frequency assignment by proper and full use."

Even now governmental advisory committees for The Hague conference are holding sessions behind closed doors, working out the American plan for presentation to the conference.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"If you haven't got that rent tomorrow I'll toss you right out in the street."

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## MOST COLORS ARE POPULAR JUST NOW

Grays, Biegies and Browns Make Excellent Day Time Ensembles

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press

New York—No favorites. That is the way the big designers answer a query about the most popular color or trend for summer. Practically all the colors are represented in their collections. A new rose pink is popular but so is light green. One irreverent customer describes the first as a raspberry ice shade, and the latter as "pea soup." These go well for sports frocks, especially spectator sport frocks when accompanied by jackets of darker hues. Browns, beige and gray appear in day time ensembles while raisin shades look well at night.

It may not all come out in the wash but all the new simple summer frocks will go into the wash. They are of linen, slanting crepe de chine and other washable fabrics. They are simply cut with flaring skirts dependent from tight hip yokes. The latter frequently are pleated horizontally. The bodices of these frocks are usually sleeveless or with short sleeves.

### BAREFOOT SHOES

Few have had a chance to wear them yet, but barefoot shoes are in many a closet and shoe trunk. They are of sunburnt leather, such as moccasin with colored water snake or lizard trimmings. The young girls, who were first attracted to the barefoot shoes, have taken to wearing a seamless stocking with them. This also is in tan shade and gives a realistic impression of bare feet and legs. The shoes are made with leather linings in case they are actually worn without stockings.

The nickname of the A. E. F. for the French did not make any particular hit in Paris but 10 years afterwards the frog itself has become one of the favored decorations of French women, according to returning jewelers. The frog pins are of gold or silver and set with semi precious stones. They are pinned on shoulders of frocks, lapels and on hats. They also appear on tweed and leather handbags and the design is occasionally used for buckles. But the frogs are always a bright color never green.

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## Hantschel Tells How To Get Marriage License

With the month of June, when more marriage licenses are issued than in any other month of the year, close at hand, the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, is besieged almost daily with inquiries from prospective brides and grooms asking questions about the requirements which must be fulfilled in order to secure a marriage license.

To aid these persons Mr. Hantschel has prepared the following summary of the marriage laws of the state:

"A marriage license must be obtained from the county clerk of the county in which one of the parties resides but the marriage may take place in any county in the state. If both parties are non-residents of the county in which the license is procured the marriage must be performed in that county.

"Marriages cannot be contracted between persons who are nearer kin than second cousins.

"Divorced persons cannot obtain a marriage license in this state until one year after judgment of divorce is entered.

"Application for marriage licenses shall be made at least five days before a license shall be issued, provided that upon application of either party to a proposed marriage, any judge of a court of record, may upon satisfactory evidence being presented to him, as provided for in the statutes, issue a dispensation waiving the five days. A physician's certificate, saying that the male person is free from venereal disease must accompany the application.

"Both parties must join in the application for the license.

"No license shall be issued if either of the contracting parties be under the marriageable age of consent as established by law. If between 15 and 18 years, if female, and between 18 and 21, if male, consent of his or her parents, guardian, curator, or of the parent having actual care, is necessary."

County Gets \$5,714 FROM STATE TREASURER

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, this week received a check for \$5,714.67 from the state treasurer for the state's share of old age pensions paid out this year by Outa-

game-co. The state pays one-third of the total amount paid out by the county. Last year the state paid \$3,400.

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Same Price For Over 38 Years

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Pacific Mills is so confident of the quality of its sheets and pillow cases, that it has placed a three-year guarantee on every Pacific sheet sold. You have always wanted assurance that your sheets would wear. This guarantee removes all doubt—all risk. You get free replacement of any Pacific sheet that does not give you at least three years' satisfactory private household wear.

Only a quality sheet can be sold with such a guarantee!

Every thread of uniform size and strength, and the fabric—evenly woven, assuring uniform, lasting wear in every inch.

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## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



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George Soffa, Prop.

Next to Masonic Temple

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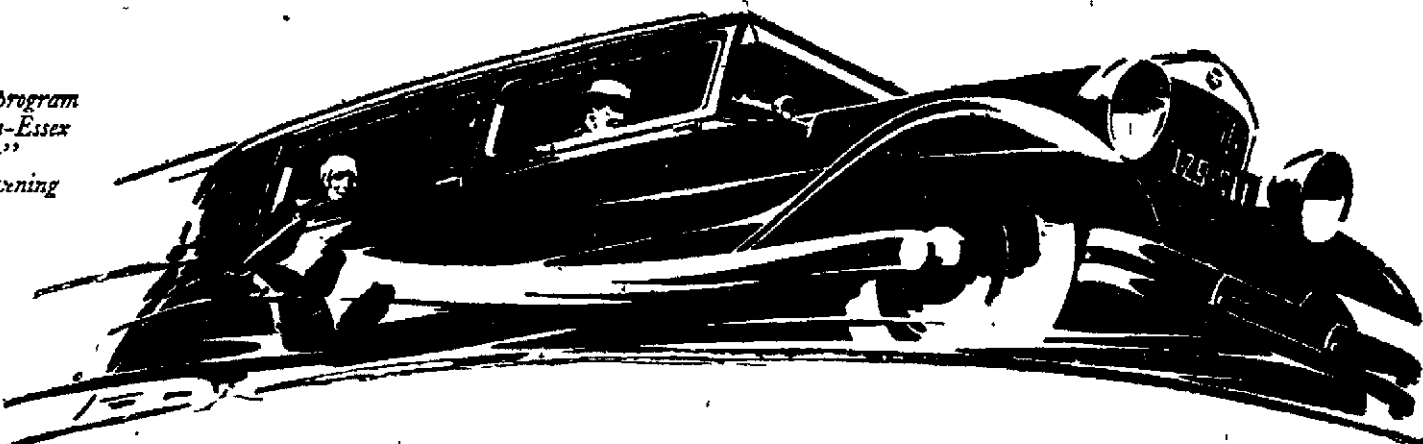
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AT NO EXTRA COST, 4 hydraulic shock absorbers give smooth riding and roadability at all speeds. Double action 4-wheel brakes insure soft but instantaneous stopping action.



AT NO EXTRA COST, smart, useful radiator shutters. The motor is built by Hudson under famous Super-Six patents—that is why it is so smooth, so powerful.

Big values, easy to see, easy to buy, easy to maintain, are giving Essex the greatest business it every enjoyed—the outstanding "Six" of motor history—the season's sensation.

Here is a big, adult-size "Six"—fine to look at—roomy and comfortable. There is such a wide variety of colors that no matter what your choice, you may have almost individual distinction, at no extra cost.

Ask for a ride and WATCH THE ESSEX.

Hydraulic shock absorbers and new type double-action 4-wheel brakes are standard—they do not cost one cent extra. The same with radiator shutters, glare proof rear view mirror, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated bright parts. Add up for yourself the extras Essex offers at no added cost and you will see above \$100 in extra value in those items alone.

With its Super-Six motor, challenging up to 70 miles an hour and economy averaging 18 to 20

miles to the gallon and upward, Essex challenges also in fine car comfort, fine car completeness and fine car luxury of appointment, convenience and detail.

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AT NO EXTRA COST, rich, handsome upholstery and fine appointments in a big, roomy car.



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